

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and minor discoloration or foxing, characteristic of old paper. There is no text or other markings on the page.

CALIF. TEACHERS
BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI)—The State of California has 139,500 teachers in public elementary and high schools, largest number in the nation, according to the National Education Association.

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**Five Red Agents
Nabbed in Korea**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—South Korea's Central Intelligence Agency announced today the arrest of five North Korean Communist agents and one collaborator assigned to stir up anti-American feelings.

The anti-American agitation was to have been based on a decline in U.S. aid to South Korea and on incidents in which Koreans were shot by U.S. sentries, the agency announcement said.

**Careless Fire Routs
Guests From Hotel**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A fire police said was apparently due to careless smoking routed the 40 guests of the Alcazar Hotel in midtown Kansas City early Sunday morning.

One woman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation. The fire was discovered in a room on the fifth floor of the eight-story residential hotel, largely occupied by elderly residents.

Half the world's cork supply comes from southern Portugal.



"I need some more means to live beyond."

Ramah News

By MRS. HAROLD CLIFFORD

Mrs. Bill Gross of Limon visited Mrs. Robert Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Kloster last Sunday.

Henry Snell is spending the week in Denver, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cirbo. The evening was spent playing cards.

Clayton Christian, of Colorado Springs, called on Mrs. Helena Bodhaine Sunday. He is the nephew of Green Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dudrick spent the past weekend in Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yakimovich and children Andrea and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leach and Judy, of Sidney, Neb., were weekend guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leach and sons.

Horace Bodhaine, Mrs. Jerry Jackson, Mrs. Helene Bodhaine, called at the Martin Carpenter home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McKay called on Mrs. McKay's parents in Morrison last Sunday.

Mrs. George Isgar and George

Mrs. Robert Scott entered a Colorado Springs hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webber and Mr. and Mrs. George Kucirik and son Michael, of Colorado Springs, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Balhar Broron and children Linda and Lawrence. The evening was spent playing pinchle.

Mrs. Juanita Milburn, of Denver, was a Ramah visitor last Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Snell home were: Miss Mary Tamin of Simla; Mrs. Marcheta Hensley and children, Tim, Jan, Joy, Micky, Dean, Pat and Chuck, of Ellicott, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Snell and children Randy, Linda, Patty, Sharon and Joseph of Falcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, of Simla, Sunday afternoon called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and children, Nadine, Linda, Roger and David.

The Simla Baptist Church has adopted the slogan "March to Sunday School in March."

The Henry Snell family were pleased to have a long distance telephone call from their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hill and family, of New Jersey. The Hills had just returned from a vacation trip to Florida.

The Simla Baptist Women's Missionary Society will observe its annual family night March 16 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a film and program. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Elvira Lamm, of Simla, called on Mrs. Lela Carner Monday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz were: Mr. and Mrs. Bess Grokett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamm and son Bobby, of Matheson; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bohrer and son Guy. They were all helping Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamm and Bobby move to Simla.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

Please contrast Napoleon's congealed mind with the alert thinking of Mr. Wrigley. A rigid mind is often an index of senility whereas an open mind is typical of the true scientist. Send for the Rating Scale below if you wish other signs of executive genius.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-407: Arnold B., aged 27, was one of the students in my course at Northwestern University on "Business Psychology."

"Dr. Crane," he asked, "what is one of the chief signs of a 'big shot' or successful executive?"

Well, among the many traits of topnotch leaders, you will find that a fluid or open mind is one of the most striking.

For example, most of you readers associate the name



"Wrigley" with chewing gum. But Wrigley originally was a big soap company. It rewarded its star salesmen and distributors with premiums of some sort.

So it decided to distribute chewing gum as prizes.

Soon the chewing gum became so popular that the Wrigley Company switched over to producing chewing gum as its major product.

And later it even used soap as a premium for the gum, which was thus a complete reversal!

Contrast this sign of leadership with the behavior of Napoleon.

Our own Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, journeyed to France to "sell" Napoleon on the first successful submarine.

Robert Fulton actually made a demonstration of his new submarine.

And it worked, for Fulton blew up a wooden ship in the harbor.

Furthermore, it was England's fleet which was Napoleon's major threat. That British fleet ruled the seas and later was instrumental in the final blockade of France.

But Napoleon was strictly an army man. He had a congealed mind.

Altho Fulton thus offered Napoleon the key to world conquest and the best hope of destroying England's major weapon, Napoleon couldn't see his golden opportunity.

But Fulton saw it, and had expected Napoleon to jump at the chance to buy the submarine idea.

When Napoleon brushed the submarine aside, Fulton was so disgusted that he scrapped his submarine and went back to his hobby of invention.

Later he evolved the steamboat.

So Napoleon actually lost his empire by failure to have an

**Appeals Sought
In Sinatra
Kidnap Cases**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Families of two young men sentenced to life in prison for kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr. hope the sentence will be reduced.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stewart called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hendricks Sunday afternoon.

The families and attorneys contend the jury was wrong.

Attorney George Forde, after speaking to the family of Joseph Amisler, 25, said: "They told me the verdict was wrong—that it doesn't change their views, and that the sentences were so excessive as to be beyond the sense of reality."

The other two defendants were Barry Keenan, also 23, and John Irwin, 42. Keenan and Amisler, who abducted the 20-year-old singer from a Lake Tahoe, Calif., motel last Dec. 8, were convicted Saturday on all six counts of a federal grand jury indictment.

Keenan and Amisler were sentenced to life imprisonment plus 75 years, but first will undergo psychiatric examination. U.S. Dist. Judge William G. East, in sentencing the pair Saturday, said their prison terms may be modified after the tests are completed in about 90 days at the Federal Medical Facility in Springfield, Mo.

Irwin's sentencing was postponed pending completion of a probation report. He was convicted on five counts, could serve 75 years in prison. He was acquitted of taking part in the actual abduction.

Gladys Towles Root, Irwin's attorney, told newsmen: "We knew from the start that we will have to win this case in the appeals court. That's why we took so much trouble to protect our record."

Throughout the trial the defense maintained the kidnapping was a publicity stunt and that young Sinatra knew about it in advance. The jury rejected the hoax claim.

Young Sinatra was released on Dec. 11 near his mother's Bel Air home after his father paid \$240,000 ransom in small bills. The three defendants were arrested a few days later by the FBI.

Trial testimony pictured Keenan as the mastermind who told at least 14 people beforehand of his "perfect crime."

Said Mrs. Root: "Barry Keenan and Joe Amisler did everything but wear a neon sign on their backs starting: 'Come to the kidnap party Sunday night. We are kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr.'"

Government prosecutor Thomas Sheridan termed the kidnapping "a vicious crime pulled by rank amateurs moved by greed."

Young Sinatra, after learning of the verdict, said, "The whole business is over with. Let's forget it."

Frank Sinatra Sr. said: "The jury has rendered a just verdict and we are happy that they and the court were not confused by the false statements and innuendoes made during the trial."

"We hope this will put an end to what was a very painful incident in our lives."

First Factory

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first factory set up in the North American part of the New World was a glass-making shop staffed by seven glassmakers in the Jamestown Colony in Virginia, according to the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute.

Its products were included in the first commercial cargo ever exported from these shores.

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GUMMED-UP NOODLES

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Mrs. Louis Krueger looks in the bag of noodles before dumping the contents in boiling water these days. Recently she opened the bag and dumped the noodles and a pack of bubble gum in boiling water.

"I've been cooking noodles for 25 years," Mrs. Krueger said. "I never thought they'd put bubble gum in noodle packages."

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SCOTCH SURGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imports of Scotch whiskey into the United States this year will top 11 million cases for the first time an official of Schenley Imports Co. said recently at the unveiling of a commercial exhibit by John Dewar & Son, Ltd., here.

The estimated total for 1963 was 10.4 million cases.

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PROFESSIONAL PIONEERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—The three professors who founded the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Columbia University 100 years ago agreed to undertake their now - historic tasks without guaranteed salaries. Their pay, if any, was to come out of student fees, if there were any students. In fact, the professors invested \$6,000 of their own money to outfit basement quarters supplied by the College.

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For the fresh, bright mood of Spring, here are two eye-catching floral patterned handbags in a new and completely different fabric called Boutique, a multicolored floral matelasse with an iridescent sheen on a neutral beige background.

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Ancient Age

BOURBON

Referee Can Be Embarrassed By His Family

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — George Conley has declined to sit at basketball games with his wife, three daughters and youngest son. And this keeps them apart a lot since the family sees as many as 10 games a week including those at the University of Kentucky where the oldest son, Larry, plays forward.

George has been a basketball official for the past 20 years. Other members of the Conley family are quick to respond to an official decision they doubt.

"We've been told that we are

... quite loud," said Mrs. Conley. Larry, a 6-foot-3, 169 pound sophomore starter, has found some drawbacks to being the son of a top basketball official. In one game, he complained on a foul call to referee Ott Anderson. Anderson replied, "Why, Larry, I just called it the way your daddy would."

Anderson said later, "Conley's face turned red. On our next trip down the floor he apologized for beefing."

Opposing bench jockeys often yell, "Hey Conley, you need your dad out there to help you!"

"If dad were out there on the floor," Larry says, "he'd be tougher on us than the other team."

The elder Conley, of course, no longer officiates University

of Kentucky games. But with the officiating he does do, he doesn't see nearly as much basketball action as his family. Son Joe, 13, plays for Putnam Junior High. Daughter Linda, 18, plays on her sorority team at Ashland Center. Jennifer, 17, and Pam, 15, play at Paul Blazer High School and Pam is a cheerleader.

A typical week for Mrs. Conley and most of her children finds them watching games involving:

Putnam's eighth and ninth grade teams on Monday.

Blazer High School j.v. and varsity teams Tuesday.

Putnam's eighth and ninth grade teams again Thursday.

Putnam in a preliminary game and Blazer High Friday.

The University of Kentucky Saturday.

When basketball season ends, Mrs. Conley said she "cleans the house and waits for baseball season to begin. I love baseball."

Larry, she said, is planning to become a dentist. Linda wants to be a physical education teacher and the elder Conley is urging Jennifer and Pam to become airline hostesses.



PRESENTATION MADE — U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Winfred H. Wisley, a computer operator in the data processing section of the deputy chief of staff for intelligence at North American Air Defense Command headquarters here, receives the USAF Commendation medal. The presentation was made by Brigadier General Stebbins W. Griffith, the NORAD intelligence chief, during informal ceremonies at the Canadian-United States aerospace defense headquarters. Wisley received the award for service from October 1, 1961 to July 10, 1963 while serving in the 28th Air Division data processing section at Hamilton Air Force Base, California. Wisley, his wife and three children reside at 113 Judson in Widefield. (Official NORAD Photo)

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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NEW CANCER TREATMENTS

Two new cancer techniques were reported in December and the results are promising. One utilizes energy from a ruby laser light that emits intense heat rays of the infra-red type. The other consists of giving X-ray treatments to a person sitting or lying in a tank or chamber containing oxygen under three atmospheres of pressure (hyperbaric cancer radiation).

Cancer cells are 270 per cent more sensitive to the destructive action of X-rays when the tissues are under three atmospheres of pressure than under

the normal sea level pressure of one. This is not true of normal cells and herein lies the value of this remedy. Malignant tissues can be attacked without demonstrable changes in the normal adjacent areas. The dose needed to kill cancer cells of the pancreas, for example, will not have an adverse effect upon the cells of the nearby stomach or colon.

The objection to hyperbaric cancer radiation is the ill effects of the increased pressure on the eardrums. Many patients find it difficult to adjust to this change while undergoing treatment. Others sweat profusely or are apprehensive.

The tumor institute of the Swedish hospital in Seattle, Wash., reported recently that 100 patients went through the procedure with favorable results. All had advanced cancer and were beyond hope of cure by conventional means. The tumors became smaller and symptoms subsided. This is good news, especially in cancer of the esophagus and pancreas, which are notoriously resistant to radiation therapy.

Laser energy has great potentials as a weapon against malignant tumors. Human cancers of the thyroid gland and of the skin (melanomas) were transplanted into the cheek pouches of hamsters. These animals were exposed later to this intense ray of light and the tumors were destroyed in a high percentage. The untreated control hamsters died.

We do not know why the laser beams destroy cancer cells. They do not penetrate the skin and it is necessary to expose the growths through surgery before turning on the machine. Heat plays a role because a wisp of vapor arises when the diseased area is hit by these rays.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Kidney Disease

B. J. M. writes: My son, a student, has developed nephritis, for which he is being treated. Do you think he will be able to return to college?

Reply

There is a good chance that he will be able to do so. Most victims of acute nephritis get well and those with the chronic type improve enough to carry on their usual activities.

Nonmalignant Tumors

F. L. writes: Are fatty tumors cancerous?

Reply

This would be most unusual. Lipomas are removed surgically for cosmetic reasons.

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HIGH SPEED

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Plymouth rocks racing world with sweep in Daytona "500"

According to the record book for stock cars in competition, there is no higher average speed for 500 miles than the 154.334 m.p.h. set by a competition-equipped 1964 Plymouth in winning last month's Daytona "500."

Adding to that glory is the fact that two more 1964 Plymouths finished 2nd and 3rd for a decisive Plymouth sweep. That suggests that Plymouths were not only the swiftest cars in the competition, but that they're built to stay in there all the way.

For the millions of racing fans and high-performance enthusiasts across the country, Plymouth is proud of its "high speed" victory at Daytona.

Plymouth beats Ford & Chevrolet in tests of showroom V-8s

This competition was more "your speed."

At Plymouth's request, an independent testing company bought and compared showroom models of Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet.

The cars were comparably equipped standard V-8s—cars people buy. And the tests were of "things people buy a car for"—acceleration, handling, braking, and gas economy.

In test after test, Plymouth accelerated best, handled best, braked best, and got the best gas mileage. This is the kind of competition Plymouth most likes to win. "High speed" or "your speed," these 1964 Plymouths are tough to beat!

Plymouth

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23 NORTH TEJON 23 NORTH TEJON

Malcolm Defects; To Set Up Own Muslim Party

(Continued From Page One)

mad's message by staying out of the nation of Islam and continuing to work on my own."

He said he will call a news conference this week to announce his plans.

Malcolm said that in forming his new Muslim group he will accept invitations to speak to civil rights groups.

"I shall tell them what a real revolution means — the French Revolution, the American Revolution, Algeria, to name a few. There can be no revolution without bloodshed, and it is nonsense to describe the civil rights movement in America as a revolution."

Malcolm said his new Muslim movement would "naturally have black nationalism as a part of its philosophy, but it will not be a black nationalist political party."

Asked if heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, a member of the Black Muslims, would be a part of his new organization, Malcolm replied: "No."

"I wouldn't want Clay to take any position which would endanger his international reputation as heavyweight champion of the world," Malcolm said.

Clay said last week that he would take Malcolm with him when he visits Moslem countries in the Middle East and Africa next month.

Malcolm declined to say whom Muhammad had appointed to succeed him as leader of the Black Muslim mosque in Harlem.

Black Market Taxis Keep Busy in Rio

By JOSEPH SIMS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—A commuter has to use cloak and dagger tactics to get a ride home in the Rio rush hour.

Guanabara Governor Carlos Lacerda prohibited the popular "loaded taxis" a few months ago, but drivers are running a black market taxi operation to get around the ban.

A passenger on the look for transportation during the evening rush goes to the corner of Avenida Sao Jose and Rio Branco, one of the busiest intersections in Rio.

He window shops or eyes pretty secretaries clacking by until he is approached.

Soon a cabbie will walk past furtively and whisper "Grajau" of "Tijuca," sections in Rio's middle class North end.

Commuters to the South end go to the busy "Largo de Carioca" where a similar ritual is carried out.

The passenger whispers "okay," always being careful a cop is not nearby.

After five passengers are arranged everyone walks casually over to the taxi—usually parked on a small side street. Sometimes the hood is up to fool policemen who might ask why the cab is not in service.

The "loaded taxi" goes to a specific destination, dropping off passengers on the way. The cabbies charge 250 cruzeiros (about 42 cents) per person.

A full load will give him a fare three times the normal rate for the trip from downtown.

Lacerda banned the loaded taxis because he says they're unsafe. The cars range from 1935 Chevies to spanking new Volkswagens microbuses.

The commuters are willing to take the risks because all other transportation is jam-packed from 4 p.m. on.

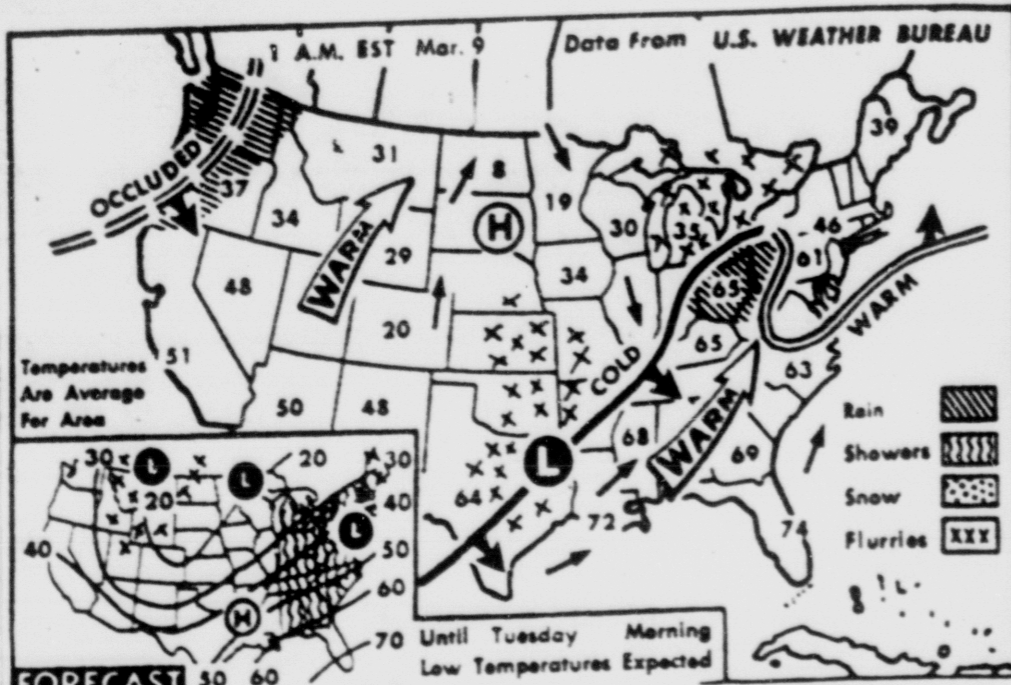
Avenida Rio Branco and Avenida Vargas are crowded with pedestrians vainly trying to hail already loaded buses and taxis.

Rail commuters from Rio's "Central do Brasil" depot hang out of windows and straddle car couplings.

The commuter snarl here should worsen this year because Lacerda plans to replace the hardy "bondes" or streetcars that carry the bulk of the passengers to the North End.

Lacerda says he will put diesel buses on the routes.

The bondes can carry superhuman loads of passengers. The load limit of the buses will be much smaller, and the black market taxi business should boom.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow or snow flurries are forecast for Monday night for northern and central Plains, parts of northern Plains and northern New England with rain showers over the eastern Lakes, the Ohio, Tennessee and middle Mississippi valleys, eastern Gulf coast and Atlantic coast states except Florida. It will be colder over the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

TECHNICIANS — The Electronic Technicians Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 5 at Carpenters Hall.

Burroughs Corp. will present a program on "Electronics in Industry." All electronic technicians are welcome.

LIONS CLUB — A local rancher, Clyde Vaughan, will discuss one of the region's current problems, "Water," at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lions Club of Colorado Springs.

Barrett will be chairman of the day. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Both meetings will be held at the Acacia Hotel.

TOWNSEND CLUB — Townsend No. 9, 124 S. 8th St., will have a roast chicken dinner at noon Tuesday. Meeting at 2 p.m. Social hour from 3 to 4. Public is invited.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES and Whipple House Maple furniture. Burrows, 412 S. Tejon St.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

LBJ Urges U.S. To Upgrade Its Manpower Skills

(Continued From Page One)

cent, "have had no formal job training," it said.

Among younger workers, the report said 17 per cent of those aged 16 to 19 were jobless last year—triple the average unemployment rate for all age groups.

"And about 30 per cent of all young people still drop out of school before completing high school," the report said.

The number of teenagers 16 to 19 entering the labor market this year and next will likely rise by 750,000, almost as much as the increase in the past seven years, it said.

"That's the pace this thing is moving," said Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The report also included figures showing much higher jobless rates among young Negroes and other minority groups.

Production appears to be on increase in most of Africa, ERS said. Increased commercial wheat imports and increased corn exports are expected by the Republic of South Africa.

ERS said food production in the Far East, Australia and New Zealand shows little overall change in 1963 compared with 1962. Unfavorable yields from early summer crops in Japan and Korea were followed by unusually good fall harvests of rice and other crops. For Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia, Mainland China and India, no major changes from last year are reported, according to ERS.

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Russians Still Will Be Short Of Food Supply

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department predicts the world food output for 1963-64 will be about the same as in 1962-63.

The Department's Economic Research Service (ERS) said generally increased output in many parts of the world and a record wheat crop in Canada largely offset the smaller grain crops of Eastern Europe and reduced output in some other regions. The ERS analysis indicated production declines in certain crops will be made up in many regions by increases in other crops.

There were highly unfavorable weather conditions for 1963 grain production in much of Europe. ERS said Western Europe's adverse weather reduced yields from last year's record high and injured the quality of wheat and feed grains. Wheat imports, therefore, will be substantial, ERS said. The imports of feed grains by Western Europe will be influenced by the increased availability of home-grown feedgrain wheat, and the extent to which the feeding value of grain was reduced.

ERS said the domestic food supply in the Soviet Union in 1963-64 will be less than the preceding year. This will require considerable imports of grain instead of normal exports.

ERS said that the domestic food situation in many other Eastern European countries will be spotty.

The extremely severe hurricane season in the Caribbean area hurt growing sugar cane and other agricultural crops, particularly those for local use, ERS said. Some drought conditions continued this year in other Western hemisphere countries, as well as the United States. But in a number of temperate zone areas of Latin America, including Mexico, Argentina and Uruguay, growing conditions were improved and the level of 1963-64 production is expected to be somewhat above that of the previous year. Expanded production generally is expected this year in central America and Venezuela.

ERS said overall 1963-64 food production in Western Asia should about equal that of 1962-63, since an expected rise of 10-20 per cent above 1962-63 would offset reduced production in some other areas, such as Jordan, where severe drought prevailed.

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The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

Rain continued to soak areas from east Texas northeast to the lower Great Lakes. Totals for the last 24 hours ranged from two to four inches. Heavy rain was falling over the Ohio Valley.

Canadian border states from Wisconsin to New England reported snow. The long and broad precipitation belt was occurring aloft and on both sides of a cold front drifting east across the nation.

Ahead of the front, the warm air flow extended from the Gulf to Ohio and the Virginias.

To its rear, freezing temperatures sent an early morning chill thru the middle of the country to the Mexican border.

In the far west, another dry day broke over sunny California. However, in Washington and Oregon, showery cool conditions again prevailed.

Scattered snow was spreading inland across the northern Rockies.

Gyani, the British-trained former commander of the U.N. police force on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier, rapped a young Greek with his baton to force him off his car.

With Kuma's market place still a confusion of overturned tables, dead pigs and scattered vegetables, the truce officers achieved a cease-fire and promises from the Turks to release the hostages. After Gyani returned to Nicosia, the Turks freed 37 more Greeks, bringing the total number of hostages released in Kuma to 265.

Sporadic firing also broke out Sunday in the Nicosia suburb of Ormaphia, where the first communal clashes took place last December. A British soldier was nicked by a ricocheting bullet.

Turkish Cypriots asked the British to evacuate them from the village of Kazaphani, near the north coast port of Kyrenia. The area was bloodied by heavy fighting last week.

In Trypiti, a Greek patrol clashed with some Turks after a dozen Greek women allegedly were fired on. At Mallia, two Turks were wounded.

In New York, Secretary-General U Thant devised a new plan for financing the U.N. peace force.

Some nations asked to contribute soldiers have been reluctant to bear the expense of their troops on Cyprus for the three-month period stipulated by the Security Council.

Thant has asked for voluntary contributions from nations who are not supplying troops and warned that unless he gets \$6 million he may not be able to provide all the men necessary to keep the peace on the island.

The United States has agreed to provide transportation and support for the international force, and Britain is willing to keep some of its 7,000 men on Cyprus.

Telephone communications to the embattled town were out, but the government spokesman said firing was continuous and the security forces were gaining ground.

The British said the Greek Cypriot police superintendent of the Kuma-Paphos district, Dimitri PapaGeorge, had refused to deal with anyone except Gyani.

PapaGeorge apparently was reflecting the new tough line of the Makarios government in accepting local truce arrangements. The government accused the Turks last week of using the cease-fires to slip into offensive positions before the arrival of the U.N. force.

Gyani had flown to Kuma Sunday after a battle Saturday in which six Greeks and a Turk were killed and at least a score of persons were injured. Most of the casualties were from Turkish fire from the same minaret. The Turks took more than 200 Greek hostages.

The British said the fighting may have started after a Greek shot and wounded a Turkish mailman. The Greeks denied this.

On his arrival with Maj. Gen. R.M.P. Carver, British commander on Cyprus, Gyani was greeted by a jeering Greek mob, chanting "Hostages, hostages, we want our brothers returned," and "English go home."

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Heavy Fighting Resumed In Port Town on Cyprus

(Continued From Page One)

British spokesman said the Turks had agreed to a truce but the Greeks had refused.

Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Syani, commander of the proposed U.N. police force, arranged an urgent meeting with President Makarios and then planned to fly by helicopter to the battle area.

Government sources said the Turks opened fire at dawn without provocation from a minaret towering over the market place.

A Greek Cypriot government spokesman in Nicosia said the government retaliated with an "all-out attempt by security forces to improve law and order."

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Computers for Hospitals Is Newest Idea

By TOM NOLAN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If someone could build a nice bedside manner into an electronic computer, the world would probably have the perfect doctor.

Such machinery may soon be replacing doctors in hospitals and clinics to diagnose disease. Computers will be able to operate faster and more accurately than a physician—at (hopefully) less cost to the patient.

Employment of electronic doctors would free hard-pressed doctors for other important duties.

A U.S. Public Health Service specialist noted: "Using a computer to process electrocardiograms (a device for analyzing the heart's activity) by

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Kappa Delta Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sue Beals, 2426 Lark Dr.

PTA meetings will be held as follows:

Edison, 7:30 p.m. for election of officers and a talk by Douglas A. Fox.

Bates, 7:30 p.m. for selection of a nominating committee.

Will Rogers for a business meeting and physical education program.

Faculty wives meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Palmer room of Palmer High School.

Matilda Allison Circle of First Presbyterian will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Elizabeth Wiley, 1217 E. Madison St.

Business Women's Group, First Methodist, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Chapter BW, PEO meets at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Martin, 625 W. Cheyenne Rd.

Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Betty Webb, 1313 Edith Lane.

Pilot Club will meet in the Gregory Office, 309 S. Cascade Ave. at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Columbine Chapter, Quaker, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, 1850 Arroyo St.

Pikes Peak Chapter, Credit Women, will lunch at 1 p.m. in the Heidi Room of the Swiss Chalet.

Chapter FH, PEO will meet with Hazel Mitchell, 1102 Wood Ave. at 1 p.m.

Midland Improvement Society meets with Mrs. Vivian Reel, 1412 Calvert Ave.

Mero L. Tanner Tent 4 will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Catherine Hartman, 1821 W. Cucharras St.

First Presbyterian Circles meet as follows:

Donaldina Cameron, 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dale Giberson, 1815 N. El Paso St.

Dorothy Parker, 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Boucher, 1812 Pejn St.

Chapter CE, PEO will have a supper meeting at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. O. Beadles, 115 W. Columbia St.

Past Presidents, Eagles Auxiliary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Acacia Hotel.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at Ruth's Oven.

Colorado Springs Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Bates, 1325 Diana Ln.

Mary - Martha Circle, Bethany Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Florence Staugaard, 422 N. Spruce St.

Poetry Fellowship will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Grace Episcopal Church.

The Auxiliary of Barracks 911, WW I Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hut.

PTA meetings will be held as follows:

Midland, 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate gym.

Longfellow, 7:30 p.m. in the school aud.

Lincoln, 7:45 p.m. in the school aud. for election of officers.

John Adams, in the school aud. for business meeting followed by an open house.

Garfield, in the multi-purpose room at 8 p.m. preceded by a board meeting at 7:15.

Palmer High, 7:45 p.m. for election of officers and a physical program.

Pike, 7:30 p.m. in the school gym for a program on instrumental music.

Golden Rod Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will ob-

Turkish Student Will Address Jewish Women

The National Council of Jewish Women will hold its next meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Hostess for this event will be Mrs. Joyce Fine, 2118 Lockhaven Dr.

Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Sema Ege, a Turkish student, now attending Palmer High School. Miss Ege will give members and guests an opportunity to question her about Turkey, the difference in teenagers between the two countries and other observations she has made while attending school here.

For transportation, call Mrs. Elaine Ross, 633-0954, or Mrs. Carolyn Lenef, 635-2452.

Kappa Deltas To Be Guests of Mrs. Sue Beals

The Kappa Delta Sorority Alumnae will meet 7:30 o'clock tonight with Mrs. Sue Beals, 2426 Lark Dr.

Work will continue on the layettes for the welfare department and plans will be made for the pot luck in April.

All KD's new to the area are invited to attend.

Pilot Club Will Elect Officers

The Pilot Club will hold its business meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Gregory Office, 309 S. Cascade Ave.

Preliminary plans for attending the District Nine Pilot Convention in El Paso, Tex., next month, and the election of officers and progress reports from committee chairmen are on the agenda.

Midland Group Meets Tuesday

The Midland Improvement Society meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Vivian Reel, 1412 Calvert Ave.

Roll call will be answered with something about St. Patrick's. Timely Topics will be given by Mrs. Ina Hastings and Mrs. Mona Benton.

Program chairman is Mrs. Vivian Reel.

Mrs. O Neal Hostess To Chapter BO, PEO

Chapter BO, PEO will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, 2606 Sturgis Rd. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Everett and Mrs. S. A. Oellerich.

POC Auxiliary Will Meet

With Mrs. Jo Traut

The Women's Auxiliary of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Local 247, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jo Traut, 23 Dudley Ave.

Wives interested in becoming members are invited.

Portias to Be Guests

Of Mrs. J. D. Ferguson

Next meeting of the Portia Club will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, 137 Cresta Rd.

Mrs. Paul Draper will present the program.

Mrs. Clotworthy Will Entertain Literary Club

The Women's Literary Club will meet at 3 p.m. today with Mrs. M. B. Clotworthy, 1506 Culebra Ave.

Mrs. Hartman Hostess To Mero L. Tanner Tent

The Mero L. Tanner Tent 4, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hartman, 1821 W. Cucharras St.

Marian Kavanaugh, president, will preside.

serve its 69th birthday at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Chapter DL, PEO will convene at 8 p.m. in the home of Caroline Beeson, 918 N. Custer St. for election and installation of officers.

VFW Auxiliary to Post 101 will meet in the IOOF Hall, at 8 p.m.

The Auxiliary to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Jo Traut, 23 Dudley Ave.

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TOTS PRESENT PROGRAM—Pictured is a group of pupils of the Little Folks School who appeared in a Leap Year Winter program last week in the presence of their parents. Left to right are

Jimmy Snyder as a skunk; Lori Fairbanks as a robin; Jeanne Banta, a deer; Chris Christian, a skunk; and in front, Cherie Gair and Nancy Maytag as bunnies. (Photo by Deits)

Little Folks School Presents Leap Year Skit

Children of Little Folks School gave a Leap Year Winter program last week for their parents instead of the annual Christmas program. They traveled to the magic Land of the North Wind by the "Little Engine that Could," the kindergarten's part of the program.

Various groups of the nursery children took the parts of Jack Frost and the Snow Fairies, the sleigh ride, snowmen, the birds and animals of the forest, skaters and sleds, and finally the mood and stars of the winter night.

The songs and dances that the children have learned this winter were woven into the theme. All of this was presented in front of the King and Queen of the North Wind, Douglas Sullman and Jacqueline Whitney at one performance, and Jeff Pierman and Debbie Sullivan at the other.

Mrs. Florence Van Skike, the director, gave the narrative, assisted by several of the teachers and Mrs. Thelma Kingston played the piano.

NCO Wives See Fashion Show In Penrose Room

Members of the Ft. Carson NCO Wives Club and the members of the board of directors, attended the fashion luncheon in the Penrose Room of Broadmoore South last Thursday.

Those present were Mrs. Robert E. Stone, president, Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. George Hagberg, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Ceferino Negron, Mrs. Joseph Lynch, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mrs. Lewis Woods, Mrs. Jose Benet, Mrs. Rafael Conception, Mrs. Dale Bodle, Mrs. Robert S. Simon, Mrs. David L. Stallings, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. David M. Nelson, Mrs. Jim Murphy, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Rhoda Briggs, Mrs. Cleo Cyzick, Mrs. Peter Fornal, Mrs. Eugene Eversol, Mrs. Sylvester Levy, Mrs. Roma Marcum, Mrs. Jim Foskey, Mrs. Billy Owsley, Mrs. Raymond T. Woods, Mrs. William T. Turner and Mrs. Richard C. Hawkins.

This works on articles of 100 per cent "dacron" and some types of dacron blends. After all, your garment is already discolored, so what do you have to lose now?

This information was carefully checked through DuPont Technical Laboratory Services. They state that this method has been found to be effective in removing stubborn discoloration from articles containing dacron.

This procedure was developed for use on white articles of 100 per cent dacron or blends of da-

Mrs. Holland Is President of FD Auxiliary

Officers were elected at the February meeting of the Stratton Meadows Fire Department Auxiliary.

The new officers are as follows: president, Jean Holland; vice president, Judy Casados; secretary, Budde Lee Freeman; and treasurer, Marie Berggren.

Committees were named as follows: recreation: Betty Swann, Budde Lee Freeman, Marie Berggren, Judy Casados; membership, Mr. Freeman, Sue Evans; publicity, Karen Cakow; grievance, Sue Evans, Mary Clowe; sunshine, Barbara Var. Hooser; purchasing, Judy Casados, Marie Berggren, Sue Evans and Karen Cakow.

Thirty-seven members attended a covered dish supper held Feb. 22. The next meeting will take place at 8 p.m. March 13.

Pen Women Plan Workshop

The fiction workshop of the Pikes Peak Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Rae Cross, 1701 W. Colorado Ave.

Mrs. Marian McDonough, in charge of the program, requests each one to bring a story for discussion.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

My dacron shirts have become quite discolored. I can pour almost straight bleach on them and they still aren't white. What do I do? —Ned H.

Dear Ned:

First and foremost:

"Never" wash dacron with colored fabrics! These man-made fabrics seem to absorb color from other materials. I do not care if it's a pale blue bath towel that has been washed 120 times. "Don't" wash anything colored with these types of white man-made fabrics.

Now that you have ruined your shirts, I suggest that you dissolve one cup of a dishwashing machine compound (the sure to follow the "caution directions" on the box) to one gallon of warm water in a "glass" or an "enameled" container. Put your discolored shirt in this solution.

Soak them at a temperature of about 130-140 degrees for 30 minutes to one hour "or" you can leave them overnight at room temperature.

Then wash your articles as usual.

Be sure the dishwashing compound is "completely" dissolved before plunging in your discolored articles. I suggest that you use a "plumbers' friend" (this is the gadget used to unstop drain pipes) and massage the articles up and down for awhile. This will save your hands.

Be sure to use a glass or enamel pan or pot, "not" aluminum.

This works on articles of 100 per cent "dacron" and some types of dacron blends. After all, your garment is already discolored, so what do you have to lose now?

This information was carefully checked through DuPont Technical Laboratory Services. They state that this method has been found to be effective in removing stubborn discoloration from articles containing dacron.

This procedure was developed for use on white articles of 100 per cent dacron or blends of da-

It is gorgeous! Just try it. —Heloise

Zontas to Dine At Swiss Chalet

The Zonta Club will hold its regular monthly business and dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Swiss Chalet, with Mrs. Harry Robe, president, presiding. Election of officers for the coming year will be held and reports of officers and committees for the past year will be given.

Phyllis Berry will talk on the Community Club awards.

Sweet NEW YORK (UPI) —

New bar cookies with rich pastry flavor are twice-baked. The first baking period sets the pastry-like base, and the final baking cooks the coconut-almond filling. The cookies are caramel-flavored. (Betty Crocker Vienna Dream Bars)

Ruxton Chapter Will Entertain Pueblo Chapter

Ruxton Chapter 10, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain Fidelity Chapter of Pueblo at 8 p.m. Thursday in Manitou Springs Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Weide to Entertain Sorosis HD Club

Sorosis Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Weide, 1307 N. Wahsatch Ave., at 1 p.m. Members are reminded to bring 50 cents for the student fund.

'Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Results

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club met at Carpenter's Hall March 4, for the regular weekly duplicate bridge game.

Thirty-six players competed in the twenty-seven board Mitchell game.

North - South winners were: first, tie, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 59.7 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Meier 59.7 per cent; third, C. R. Allingham and Mrs. Robert Suhrke 56.5 per cent; fourth, tie, Mrs. Ione Bass and Mrs. J. L. Landers 51.9 per cent. Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Kiovsy 51.9 per cent.

East - West first, Mrs. C. P. Taylor and Mrs. B. E. Shackelford 55.6 per cent; second, Mrs. Nadine Dorris and Mrs. G. E. Settle 52.6 per cent; third, Mrs. David Shue and Mrs. Arlene Smith 52.1 per cent; fourth, Mrs. Anna Barnett and Mrs. Jean Pray 51.2 per cent.

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club plays each week at 1 p.m. at Carpenter's Hall. For additional information or partners call Mary Jo Thieman 632-2331 or Mrs. Robert Suhrke 633-5497.

Junior DAR Committee Will Have Hat Show

The Junior Committee of Zebulon Pike Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have a hat show at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Murphy, 2017 Wood Ave.

Spring hats from Kaufman's will be modeled by Mrs. F. T. Folk, Mrs. F. W. Fromm, Mrs. Virgil Haskin, Mrs. Albert L. Cooper, Mrs. Sue Reed and Mrs. Jerome Penkhun.

All interested DARs are invited to attend a hat and bring guests, and should call Mrs. Murphy, 633-4567 for reservations.

Faculty Wives Meet Tonight

Faculty Wives of School District 11 will meet in the social room at Palmer High School at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Guest speaker will be Clayton Staples, giving an illustrated talk entitled "Four Seasons of Colorado."

Mrs. Albert Pepin will be chairman of the hostess committee.

Dr. Lehmborg to Address PTA

Ivywild PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Dr. Ben F. Lehmborg, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Lehmborg's topic will be "Bringing Up Fathers," recognizing the special Father's Night. There will be an election of officers.

A board of managers meeting will precede the regular meeting at 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Hosts will be parents of the fifth grade children.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Snyder of Monument announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Kay, to Cadet First Class Edwin Lee Harvey of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Miss Snyder was graduated from Lewis Palmer High School and is employed in the IBM department of the Public Utilities. Cadet Harvey is a 1960 graduate of the Bellevue, Neb. High School and will be graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in June. The wedding date has been set for June 6. After their honeymoon, the couple will live in Enid, Okla. while he is in pilot training.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



EXHIBIT TO HONOR COLORADO

AUTHOR—A Colorado College student and a librarian set up an exhibit in the college's Charles Leaning Tutt library of manuscripts by Colorado author, Mabel Barbee Lee. Joan Erikson (right), reference and serials librarian, holds the Western Writer's of America "Spur" awarded to Mrs. Lee in 1958 for "Cripple Creek Days," judged the best Western non-fiction of the year. Mary Jo Heller (left), Denver, stands ready with the manuscript of "Suddenly It's Evening," an amusing account of Mrs. Lee's years as dean of women at Colorado College. She recently gave the college the original manuscripts of both works. Mrs. Lee, who received her bachelor's degree at Colorado College in 1906, was dean of women at the independent liberal arts college from 1922 to 1929. She lives at 1406 Garden St., Santa Barbara, Calif. (Knutson-Bowers Photo)

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Audubon Camp Fire Girls Earn Awards

Te Ta Camp Fire Girls of part of the annual project of Belcher, Caroline Bradford, Camp Audubon School baked and decorated cup cakes which they took to Christian Home for Children, to earn honor beads. The home is run by John Sawyer.

Members present were Linda Bram, Gretchen Gahn, Dorothy Hanson, Cindy Helmel, Holly Lowry, Myrna Morris, Debra Reeves, Mary Beth Stephenson, Jennifer Ward, Leslie Whigham, Pamela Whitney, Mrs. Don K. Morris guardian, and Mrs. John Helmel, sponsor.

Da Ki Ya Camp Fire Girls of Garfield School recently hosted an international tea, as a

part of the annual project of Belcher, Caroline Bradford, Camp Audubon School baked and decorated cup cakes which they took to Christian Home for Children, to earn honor beads. The home is run by John Sawyer.

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Beta Deltas Have Decorating Program

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi heard Mr. Paul Walenski, interior decorator, present a program on "Our Own Home" Wednesday, Mrs. A. L. Rothhammer, was hostess, with Mrs. Ed Varela co-hostess.

Mr. Walenski demonstrated how he creates the decor of a room by the use of cloth swatches and wood samples. French Provincial was the theme chosen for a bedroom and as a contrast, contemporary for the living room.

The club welcomed a new member, Mrs. David Zimmerly. Final plans were made for the semi-annual rush party, to be held tonight. A "Come as Your Favorite TV personality" costume party has been chosen as the theme. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Shirley Roberts, 710 W. Carmillo, social chairman. Assisting Mrs. Roberts will be Mrs. Donna Drenna, Mrs. N. E. Ledbetter, Mrs. A. L. Rothhammer and Mrs. Leo Stone, committee members.

Arrangements were also made for the model meeting Mar. 11. Hostessing will be Mrs. Bob Torbett, 3808 Templeton Gap Rd. Miss Beverly Hlatki will provide refreshments.

The Timberline club, Ent Air Force Base, has been selected as the setting for preferential tea. The date will be Sunday, March 22.

Oakview Club Plans Projects

Twenty-one members of the Oakview Home Demonstration Club held their regular meeting at Carpenter's Hall at 1 o'clock Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Brizendine presided over the business meeting due to the illness of the president, Mrs. A. H. Davis.

Mrs. Billie Marie Van Gorp and Mrs. Nena Henry were guests.

Several projects for community service were discussed and several decided upon to be done during the year.

Mrs. James Daugherty and Mrs. Muri Myers were hostesses for the day and the Easter theme was used for the dessert table.

Mrs. Gene Lindsey gave an Easter inspiration on "Praying Hands."

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

The Three Great Institutions

It is time for some plain talk. There are three great institutions in our nation which have it within their power to mold public opinion and to provide what is often called a "climate" of general belief.

These three institutions should not be confused with various media of communication which also assist in the great task of informing and convincing.

Of the various media, newspapers are by far the most important and most influential. However, television has come to the fore in recent years and Hollywood productions of motion pictures have always been a potent factor.

So, too, are radio, magazines, books, pamphlets and any other device which carries the spoken or printed word.

To differentiate between various media of communication and the institutions of state, church and school, we have only to recall these facts.

Media of communications are adjuncts of the market place. They are and must remain businesses. Their function is to serve the public in the market.

The state, the church and the school are businesses only in a partial sense. They often adopt business methods, they are not simply means of communication. They do have a function, to a degree as other market place organizations function, there is a considerable difference.

The state is an agency endowed with a monopoly of force. The state does more than communicate, it enforces. It employs the various communication media mentioned when it wishes to communicate what it desires.

The men who labor in government are in the midst of putting together policies and laws which later on will be enforced and for which all of the people will pay. The government or the state, in this instance, is a major manufacturer of public "climate."

If the government is small, careful, frugal and conservative, a climate of optimism will pervade the business and social sectors. If the government grows large, careless, extravagant and willful, pessimism will appear as a part of the national climate. If the government is predatory, adopts confiscatory taxation, becomes brutal and heartless in its decrees, the pessimism will degenerate into terror and finally into revolt.

The church is an organization designed to expound and educate in the field of spiritual affairs. In a real sense, it is merely an adjunct to the home and family. But it does more than communicate, it also instructs. And it deifies. Theologians do more than repeat the ancient truths, they also do this. They expound new doctrine. And they interpret ancient truths in the light of present-day affairs. Thus the church, when it functions within its proper sphere, is also a creator of public "climate."

The school is similar to the church in many ways. While it does not limit its inquiry into spiritual affairs, it does not avoid this area altogether. It, too, is an adjunct of home and family and extends into a formalized organizational structure the influence of parents and the lessons in many fields which it is now essential for all to learn. Its peculiar responsibility is to train the mind; to introduce the skills of perceptive and reflective cognition. The school is thus a creator of public "climate."

Given a small and frugal government, a spiritually inspired church, a dedicated and diligent school system, the optimum of a favorable "climate" can be reached according to our present knowledge.

(continued below)

Positively Wrong

Problems frequently arise when we are positive about things which are not so.

The ability to make a total commitment to something worthwhile is the ability that elevates a man beyond the average. Many spend their time in a sea of uncertainty and never commit themselves without reservations. They are the losers.

The General Decline

We now have an unfavorable climate in the United States.

This unfavorable climate in the United States has been discussed in countless ways and is, today, a major area of concern for every thinking person.

The reasons for this unfavorable climate can be traced to all three of the great institutions we have catalogued above. Our government can no longer be described as "limited." It has become large, extravagant, careless and willful.

Our churches have not confined themselves to their role as spiritual mentors, but have branched out into political action, advocating passage of "social" legislation. They have championed the cause of anti-capitalism and have even taken sides on racial, business and industrial issues.

Our schools have virtually been taken over by the state so that they now constitute a major burden upon the taxpayer. They no longer seek to confine their efforts to training the mind and to developing strong and independent reasoning powers. Instead, they have become indoctrination centers, extolling the virtues of conformity, mass decision-making, and subservience to the state.

Nothing we have said is intended to convey animosity or disparagement to any of the men and women serving in these institutions. The growth of the state and the divergence of church and school have occurred so gradually that many are still unaware of what has been happening.

Yet it is apparent in all that has happened that the climate of freedom and self-reliance has been seriously impaired.

In an effort both to simplify and pinpoint the malady, we can say that the entire decline of our general climate can be traced to a single source. This is the growth of government and the willingness of virtually everyone to depend upon the government for more and more things.

Men in government cannot be held up as the sole agents of responsibility. We are all of us responsible to some degree. What has occurred is the result of a gradual erosion of our entire culture.

Government men have been ambitious, and ambition can be a human virtue. We have aided their ambition by looking to government for more and more legislation, more and more social intervention, more and more responsibility shifted from our shoulders and placed there. We are all at fault.

The men in government, the ambition may be virtuous in other places, are scarcely virtuous in seeking to amass ever larger power. Men in churches who have abandoned their rightful function and now spend their time in political agitation, nor can the men in school who have continued to clamor for money in rising crescendo, escape a portion of the guilt.

But outside of these three institutions each of us has also been a participant. Businessmen clamor for more contracts and subsidies. Pressure groups are organized calling for aid and benefactions. And even in the home parents have acquiesced in turning their sacred duties as parents over to professionals in church and school, dismissing their children as tho

A CAT THAT KEEPS RETURNING



To The Point

Wheat for Communists

By RUSSELL KIRK

Moscow is cheerful today — for the first shipment of American wheat has reached the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Not having paid for anything else sent for the past several decades by the American government, presumably the Soviet leaders count on never paying for this largess in grain.

The more food the Soviets get from America, the more they can concentrate their own energies upon military and technological production.

A few days after the first wheat arrived in Russia, the masters of Russia menaced Americans with dreadful things if the American government should dare to defend the people of South Viet Nam by encouraging counter-raids into Communist North Viet Nam.

It took only that long to begin biting the hand that feeds.

The only real obstacle to pouring enormous quantities of American grain into the Communist countries of Europe has been the maritime unions — which want half the wheat shipped in American vessels, so furnishing employment to union members.

Apparently President Johnson has settled this opposition by promising to so allocate future wheat shipments. But also the maritime unions seem unenthusiastic about feeding the Soviets: in recent years they have struck more than once against cargo-loading that they thought might aid the Communist cause.

Soviet Russia's agricultural economy is in a bad way because of foolish Soviet miscalculations, and because of diversion of Soviet resources to military and quasi-military endeavors. The chief effect of the American generosity will be to save the Communist oligarchs from the consequences of their own errors, and to enable them to push with renewed vigor their subversive enterprises thru the world.

This all happened before — remember? At the end of the First World War, when the Bolsheviks were near collapse, they were saved, paradoxically, by Mr. Herbert Hoover. With the kindest of motives, Mr. Hoover's program of shipping American food to Russia averted famine there. But also, as a

by-product, it enabled the Communists — their economy thus rescued — to rivet their grim hold upon the Russian people.

And the present effects of the wheat shipments are dismaying for American policy even in the Caribbean. Britain, France, Spain, and other allies of ours today are shipping all kinds of goods to Communist Cuba. If the United States trades with the strongest of Communist states, they reckon, surely it cannot be wrong for European governments to trade with the minor and (for them) distant Communist regime of Cuba. If Communist economic survival is dangerous in the Western hemisphere, why is not Russian Communist survival dangerous to free Europe? Thus the governments of western Europe reason; and it is difficult to refute their logic. They might as well play the game, and make money from it, if Washington really thinks Soviet Russia no menace.

And so it is that Americans of both parties, and of all economic interests, are beginning to wonder why they did not cast a shrewder glance at the feed-the-poor-Soviets program when the administration contrived this peculiar and perilous bargain.

stands for economy in government. But most Americans recognize these trifling "economies" for what they are — election propaganda.

A serious look at the government payroll should convince him that sound economy must begin in this area.

PUBLIC PAYROLL — federal and state — accounted for 13.5 per cent of all employment in 1962, according to a survey by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The bank estimates that by 1970 there will be one government employee for every five jobs provided privately and by 1980 the ratio will be one for four.

If the President really wants to convince the electorate that he is giving more than lip service to government economy, the public payroll is one place to start. He could make important strides in this direction by asking Congress to sell federal business enterprises to private entrepreneurs. Such a move would

homes. Most are in direct competition with private business. They are financed out of revolving funds, which are replenished primarily through sale of goods and services to the general public, and are available for continuing use under broad congressional grants rather than annual appropriations. Virtually all go into the budget on a net basis, with only the deficit showing in the total. This means that in fiscal 1964 expenditures will be under-ported by about \$15 billion.

Not only is there a measure of deceit in the financial juggling of these federal businesses, but they account for many thousands of government employees who should be on private payrolls.

President Johnson may convince some of the people that by turning off unnecessary lights at the White House and by firing a federal photographer for taking too many pictures he

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Question Box

Question No. 459: "What is the greatest service one person can render to another person?"

Answer: We can think of no greater service one person can render to another than to stimulate that person to have the will to want to learn more about Nature's God or natural law.

If this be true then the next question which should be answered is, "What is the best method to stimulate another to have the will to learn?"

It would seem that the best method we can think of is by example. As Albert Schweitzer said, there are three ways to accomplish things. One is by force, and you certainly cannot stimulate a person to want to have the will to learn by way of physical force, another is by logic or reason, and too many are afraid of reason, so as Schweitzer says the third and best way is by example.

If a person has the will to learn himself and receives contentment, happiness, and prosperity out of it and has good will in his heart, then he has influence on others. That causes the other person to want to have the will to learn what has such desirable results.

It is claimed that man is the most imitative of all animals and we learn most of what we know by imitating other persons. The big problem is to know whom to imitate. It would seem that the best test is not to try to imitate a man who does not have convictions that he can defend without evasion or contradiction. If he cannot defend them, he is not worthy of confidence and should not be imitated.

The trouble is that people are following or imitating the wrong persons. They have come to believe that the pseudo-intellectuals are really intellectuals, that they really have understanding. But most of them do not have enough understanding about what they are advocating to define their terms, to reduce them to principles.

We have had a standing offer for years to try to get the superintendents of schools in the counties in which we publish and the heads of the biggest college of the world, Dr. Sproul and Dr. Kerr, of the University of California, to pay them \$1,000 if they would attempt to harmonize tax-supported schools and colleges with the Human Relations commandments, the Golden Rule, and the Declaration of Independence.

The man who won't answer questions for \$1,000 where you have to answer each question in a given period of time, is not a man who will stimulate the other person to want to have the will to learn. He is a man who will answer questions about what he is advocating without evasion or contradiction and for nothing.

It is no wonder people don't have the will to learn when they are coming into contact with people claiming to be educators but who are not well enough educated to answer questions in a given period of time about what they are doing or advocating without evasion or contradiction.

Yes, the best way to stimulate another person is by example.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

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A GUY NAMED JOE

To the Editor: His name is Joe. He is a veteran of 28 years in the army and his pension is \$115 monthly, but he wasn't asking anything for himself.

He said he could not write his feelings like other people, and he asked if I would write for him.

His pension is "tax free," at least it is until he spends it on rent, food and medicine, then he finds out that \$115 is not worth the same as it was in 1946. For example, he feels the pinch of "high cost of living" and yet his beliefs are simple. Why tax us all in order to help foreign nations? If we must be taxed, use the money to help the people in this country. To help them live better, become better educated, improve slum districts, eliminate unemployment, not to welfare or relief, but proper application of the tax money collected in the U.S. and spent in the U.S. He felt that this is the fair way for government to do.

This is the "candle" that Joe wants lighted. I hope that I have been able to state it clearly as it was told to me by a man who gave years of service for our country.

FRED A. LANDER
228 N. Cascade

'PEACEFUL WAY'

To the Editor: Someone has been misrepresenting the U.S.S.R., and other Communist Parties. We shall let them speak and correct the situation. We quote: "The charges against the C.P.S.U. and the other Marxist-Leninist parties that they make the peaceful way the sole form of socialist revolution, is an unscrupulous distortion of their point of view on this question." ("For the Unity of the International Com-

munist Movement." Prague, Peace and Socialism Publishers, 1963, p. 52)

Will the uninformed cease from misrepresenting them in this matter?

JAMES D. BALES
Searcy, Ark.

YOUR CHILD

To the Editor: If your child does homework, or spends time during his non-school hours studying, he is in the process of developing a mental bloc which will prevent him from comprehending that subject in future years.

If, on the other hand, he looks ahead in his books and reads advanced subjects, he is on his way to becoming a disciplinary problem, and ultimately a psychological incompetent.

This attitude is maintained here in this city, in the School District Eleven about children in the elementary grades. These statements were made by a representative of the school district to this parent.

I reflect on these statements and implications long enough to fully comprehend the value of these philosophies. This, obviously, is what is wrong with the world today! Our leaders are suffering from an advanced case of "too-much-homeworkitis," spawned from excessive homework and studies thru their twelve-plus years of suffering due to the endless mental tortures of early twentieth century teaching methods.

This, too, is an answer to the current problems of advanced technology, our scholars and geni are not really brilliant at all — they are insane.

This is not the only problem we, as parents, are currently facing. Were you aware of the fact that "physical immaturity" is sufficient grounds for your child to be put into a lower

grade? This has happened in the local school district. Regardless of the ability of the child, and the learning processes they have mastered, the fact that they are physically too short, or do not sport a whistle-producing figure, or some other "defect" that does not measure up to some hypothetical standard of conformity established by the district or local school, their natural advancement is inhibited. (Solution: wear padding for a rapid progression thru all grades.)

It is obviously and painfully apparent that the overall policy of our "educators" (and I am beginning to feel that this term should be used loosely) are striving to develop an empire (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

Nation's Press

The Wrong Pedal

From Wall Street Journal

If there's one quality federal farm planners possess in abundance, it's tenacity. No matter how much damage their programs do, their chief reaction often is to push on a little faster and thus make matters worse.

One of the more vivid examples of this curious quirk is provided by a new chapter in the long and rancid saga of butter. Remember butter? It once was a dinner-table staple at almost everyone's house.

This, of course, was before the politicians and the planners really got going. A lot of the butter producers were small farmers, a group that some politicians have made a career of "protecting." By now, however, some of these small farmers must be wondering about this sort of protection.

Butter's guardians, in state capitals as well as Washington, first trained their sights on margarine, a rising rival. Margarine then, as now, costs less than butter but its natural hue was white. So laws were passed to fix it so margarine could be sold only in its natural color; anyone who wanted yellow margarine had to color it himself.

That approach was about as equitable as protecting the products of General Motors by forcing all buyers of Fords to paint their own cars. By the end of World War II the unfairness of such legislation had stirred so much consumer wrath that the margarine laws were forced off the books. The resulting publicity gave margarine a major boost and it certainly didn't do the butter producers' public relations a bit of good.

Tho the butter producers still have the prop of federal price supports, these hardly help by far. Later, the Roosevelt Tunnel was driven 1907-1912 by price is two to three times that of margarine and per capita consumption of butter, not surprisingly, is sinking fast.

But Washington is still determined to help out, by buying the butter producers' can't sell; last year the bill came to an untidy \$178 million. In the process the farmer is encouraged to cling to his fading business, hoping that somehow, some time or other, things will especially at greater depth, it take a turn for the better.

Even the Agriculture Department can see the direction ore. Several of the deeper mines things are heading, but a in the district produced more spokesman insists the department must go on trying "to act level than they did from above as a brake on a long-range decline. Money can still be made from ore, if it is rich enough. We hope the new company hits not on the brake but the accelerator.

Having produced so much rich ore from so little depth, the El Paso remains a mine of potentialities. We predict that with proper exploration, some time or other, things will especially at greater depth, it take a turn for the better.

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IN PERSON!



FATS DOMINO

and his
Great Orchestra

TUESDAY, MAR. 10

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. City Aud.

Good: Roy's Record Shop, Todd's
Shoe Shop, Advance sale \$1.75, At
door \$2.00

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, MAR. 9, 1964

**Tuesday's Special
Lunch**
Chicken Chop Suey 85c
Crab Meat 95c
Egg Foo Yung 95c
Tea or Coffee, Cookies
Roast Turkey 95c
Spare Ribs 95c
& Sauerkraut 95c
Cheese Omelet 85c
Salad, Potatoes,
Veg., Coffee
**Tonight's Special
Dinner**
Soup — Egg Foo Yung
Beef Chow Mein
Pork Fried Rice
Tea or Coffee, Cookies
Adults \$1.15 Child's 95c
Cocktails Served
Now in Acacia Hotel
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
CANDOR HOUSE
Food to Go — Ph. 432-4611

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:
Spades, 10-2; Hearts, J-10-7-4-2;
Diamonds, A-10; Clubs, K-Q-9-5.
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 Hrs. 3 Spds. Dbl. ?
What do you bid?

A—This will be an adequate dummy for a vulnerable player who was willing to undertake a nine trick commitment. East has evidently overestimated the strength of his partner's hand and even though spades break badly I would feel confident of fulfilling the contract. On this line of reasoning a redouble is recommended. There is the added advantage that such action may induce West, who has admitted that he has not a strong hand, to run out to four hearts.

Q. 2—As South you hold:
Spades, 10-3; Hearts, 8-5; Diamonds, A-K-Q-7-5-4-3; Clubs, 6-4.
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 Hrt. 2 Dia. Pass 2 N.T.

A—Discretion calls for a pass. If there were any assurance that this would prove to be the final contract, a vociferous double would be in order. But it is reasonable to expect that partner, relying upon you for certain high card values because of your double, will take some step that will be distasteful to you, such as doubling the rescue bid, toward the defeat of which you will be able to contribute little or nothing.

Q. 3—As South you hold:
Spades, 9-7; Hearts, 7-4; Diamonds, J-9-7-5-3-2; Clubs, K-5-3.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Spd. 2 Dia. ?
What do you bid?

A—Discretion calls for a pass. If there were any assurance that this would prove to be the final contract, a vociferous double would be in order. But it is reasonable to expect that partner, relying upon you for certain high card values because of your double, will take some step that will be distasteful to you, such as doubling the rescue bid, toward the defeat of which you will be able to contribute little or nothing.

Q. 4—As South you hold:
Spades, K-9-6-4-2; Hearts, K-J-6-3; Clubs, K-Q-10-4.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 Spd. Pass 3 Spds. West
4 Clbs. Pass 5 Clbs. Pass
5 Hrts. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A—On the basis of your partner's strong bidding there can be little doubt that the trump suit is solid. It will be observed that North by-passed an easy chance to show the ace of diamonds so that it may be assumed that he has not that card. This makes it all the more convincing that there is no trump loser. So that a grand slam bid in spades is quite in order.

Q. 5—As South you hold:
Spades, Q-J; Hearts, A-K-7-6-5; Diamonds, K-Q-5-4; Clubs, A-K.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Hrt. Pass 1 Spd. Pass
3 Dia. Pass 3 N.T. Pass

A—Pass. Any further conversation by you would be mere

What do you bid now?

A—Your partner is behaving in a most decorous manner and your appreciation of his efforts should be manifested by a raise to three notrump. You can contribute seven tricks to the cause and it would be strange indeed if partner could not help along with two, in view of the fact that he acted without your solicitation. If your answer was three diamonds or, for that matter, any number of diamonds, you may hide your blushes in the nearest corner.

Q. 6—As South you hold:
Spades, K-J-6-5; Hearts, A-10; Diamonds, J-3-2; Clubs, A-K-J-6.
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 Hrt. Dbl. Pass
2 Dia. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A—There is no reason to foresee game possibilities and there is no action that is not fraught with danger. Partner has been brought into the auction, perhaps much against his will, and he may have little or nothing. A bid of two spades would be bad tactics and a call of two notrump would be the act of a man who looks upon currency with complete disdain.

Q. 7—As South you hold:
Spades, A-K-10-4; Hearts, A-J; Diamonds, K-Q-J-8-6-4; Clubs, 5.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Dia. Pass 1 Hrt. 2 Clbs.
2 Spds. Pass 3 Hrts. Pass

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Q. 8—As South you hold:
Spades, A-J-3; Hearts, A-Q-5; Diamonds, A-Q-8; Clubs, A-K-J-10-4.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Clb. 1 Spd. 1 N.T. Pass

A—Five notrump. This bid is not conventional but rather a direct raise inviting partner to bid a slam. Your 21 high card points—when added to the 10 partner is known to have gives you at least 31 which puts you in the slam zone. Furthermore you have the advantage of knowing that your strength is well placed with relationship to the enemy assets. With a partner who is known to be conservative we would incline toward direct slam bid.

Q. 9—As South you hold:
Spades, Q-J; Hearts, A-K-7-6-5; Diamonds, K-Q-5-4; Clubs, A-K.
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Hrt. Pass 1 Spd. Pass
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filibuster. On the basis of a one-over-one response you have insisted upon a game and partner has shown no animation. For a mathematical demonstration let us point out that North may have as little as six points and you have but 22 with no fit established. You are therefore not in slam territory.

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"Boy! There's nothing like the great outdoors to come in out of!"

OPEN PARLIAMENT

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(Continued from Page 6)
of their positions. They are cloaking their methods and actions in some form of ridiculous hocus-pocus that is not only unnecessary, but destructive.

I was also informed that the local teaching methods are so advanced and complicated that ONLY a member of that profession can adequately present a school subject to a child. So parents, don't teach your children ANYTHING. You may be doing it all wrong!

We, as parents, give our children to the schools for several hours per day. We entrust them to teachers who must follow rules and standards established by an all-powerful group to mold their minds and create good upright citizens of the future, capable of holding their own in this rat-race of a modern twentieth century. Is this job being done to the best of the ability of the institutes of learning? Are the opportunities that these children are offered, the best? Will this school district produce anything other than a mediocre glob, capable only of conformity and an attitude that forbids them from doing anything other than following the pack?

This is not what I ask for the children. Nor is it what I want from the schools. I demand that my children and your children be given the same opportunity as a child in the best school in the country. I demand that the child, if he should show an ounce of intelligence, be given full opportunity to explore and develop. If he or she has tendencies to genius — do not hold him back for the sake of conformity. Allow — indeed, encourage — his genius potential to the maximum. We have few enough geni who are able to lead the world, we cannot afford to discourage any potential that may produce a leader, a statesman, or an outstanding individual in any profession.

The truth, I think, is that our educational leaders ARE building this empire and govern it with absolute totalitarianism. Will they, in future years, institute laws and then enforce them with an iron hand? They do enough dictating at present.

It is long past time for the parents to organize, review and actively participate in the school system without fear of being terrorized because of a difference of opinion. The opinions of the parents must also be recognized and evaluated for the good of the children that we raise.

WALTER M. WYCHERLEY
2006 E. Jackson St.
Apt. No. 5

LATER THAN WE THINK
To the Editor:
Pages 77 and 78 of the current issue (March 9) of U.S. News and World Report show that many of our allies are jittery about the threat of inflation.

We are prone to believe that we have "built-in" devices that can forestall and thwart inflation. My experience convinces me that this is not possible. I built up a creamery business in the State of Oklahoma consisting of ten creameries. During the summer months we had a surplus which had to be shipped east to the wholesalers. It was customary for the consignee to honor a draft up to eight per cent of the value of the butter.

This was a nice and profitable business. Not having a vacation for many years, I went to New Mexico on a hunting outing. In a few days I received a telegram from Oklahoma urging me to return at once, which I did. To my great surprise the bank informed me that the drafts against my shipments were not

Airliner Makes Landing Without Serious Mishap

BOSTON (AP) — A Trans World Airlines airliner with 13 persons aboard made an emergency landing at Logan International Airport today without serious difficulty after circling for an hour to use up fuel.

The four-engine Constellation skidded to a quick halt on a foam-slicked runway with its nose scraping the ground. The tips of two propellers were bent. There were no injuries among the eight Ohio passengers and five crewmen from the Greater Boston area.

The pilot radioed just after leaving Washington for Baltimore that he was experiencing difficulty with the nose wheel. The plane was diverted to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York but poor weather forced it to continue on to Boston.

The flight which originated in Dayton, Ohio, was due at 8:07 p.m. EST Sunday at Baltimore. It finally got down in Boston at 12:45 a.m. today.

NAIROBI — Kenya naturalists say they can prove that the white rhinoceros has been around for 70 million years.

Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC) 13 KKTU (CBS) 11 KOAA-TV (NBC) 5

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Mueller Elected President Of Colorado Oil, Gas Corp.

The board of directors of Colorado Oil and Gas Corp. have elected W. E. Mueller as president. He also is president of Colorado Interstate Gas Co. which owns 95 per cent of the common stock of Colorado Oil.

Mueller succeeds W. C. Norman as COG president. Norman recently resigned to become president of Hydro-Conduit Corp., manufacturers of concrete pipe.

The board also elected W. A. Carlisle, president of Columbus Bolt & Forging Co., Columbus, O., as a board member, filling Norman's vacated spot. Columbus Bolt & Forging Co. is one of COG's industrial manufacturing operations.

The board also formed a new division to be known as the Colorado Oil Co., which will encompass all gas and oil exploration, development and production activities of COG.

Joseph S. Bowman, executive vice president of COG, has been elected president of the Colorado Oil Co.

Other divisions of Colorado Oil and Gas Corp., in addition to the Columbus operation, are the Derby Refining Co., Wichita, Kans., and the Marsh Instrument Co., Skokie, Ill.

Two new vice presidents also were elected by the board of directors. Joseph P. Roetzel, executive vice president of Colorado Interstate Gas Co., and Neal B. Laubach, senior vice president of Colorado Interstate Gas Co., will also serve as vice president of Colorado Oil and Gas Corporation.

As COG vice president, Roetzel will have general managerial supervision of all Colorado Oil and Gas Corp.'s petroleum operations. Laubach's vice presidential duties will give him general managerial control over COG's manufacturing operations.

L. M. Poe, secretary of CIG, was elected secretary of Colorado Oil and Gas Corp., taking over duties formerly performed by C. W. McDermott, who will continue as vice president of COG.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS
AIR FORCE ACADEMY HOSPITAL
CHERMONIAK — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Chermoniak, 2831 Casden Circle, a boy, 7 pounds 9 ounces, born Friday, March 8, 1964.
LUCAS — Capt. and Mrs. Richard Lucas, 1227 Rainier Dr., a girl, 5 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, March 6, 1964.
JORDAN — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Max Jordan, AFA, a boy, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
PORTER — Airman 1C and Mrs. Odell Porter, Ent Air Force Base, a girl, 7 pounds 3 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
BURNS — M. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Burns, 804 S. Prospect St., a girl, 6 pounds 4 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
CARROLL — Capt. and Mrs. Henry Carroll, 3014 W. Boulder St., a boy, 7 pounds 1 ounce, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
ST. CAROL HOSPITAL
STORIE — Capt. and Mrs. David Storrie, 510 Ponderosa Dr., a boy, 6 pounds 7 ounces, born Friday, March 6, 1964.
BILLINGS — Pfc. and Mrs. John Billings, 2020 E. Boulder St., a girl, 5 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
MURPHY — Second Lt. and Mrs. Terrence Murphy, 1524 N. Cascade Ave., a girl, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
COLLIER — Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Ft. Carson, a girl, 9 pounds 5 ounces, born Sunday, March 8, 1964.
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
GADDE — Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaddie, Elbert, Colo., a boy, 7 pounds 2 ounces, born Friday, March 6, 1964.
MOAKE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moake Jr., 2801 N. Chestnut St., a boy, 7 pounds, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
COLE — Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, 121 E. High St., a girl, 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, born Saturday, March 7, 1964.
HARWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harwood, 1205 E. La Vista St., a boy, 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, born Sunday, March 8, 1964.
ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL
JOHNSTON — Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, 1510 E. Buena Ventura St., a girl, 5 pounds 9 ounces, born Friday, March 6, 1964.
DEATHS AND FUNERALS
SMITH — Mr. Burns M. Smith, San Bernardino, Calif., passed away Monday morning at a local nursing home. Arrangements later. (Law)
MURPHY — Mr. William P. Murphy, 2530 E. Pikes Peak, Services Swan Drawing Room, Wednesday 1 p.m. Interment Evergreen. (Swan)
SCHWALBE — Mrs. Ida Della Schwabale, 401 Pawnee Ave., Manitou Springs, Services Swan Drawing Room, Tuesday 1 p.m. Rev. Sam T. Lenters officiating. Interment Crystal Valley. (Swan)
ENGLE — Mr. Elmer Engle, 2633 1/2 W. Vermijo, Services Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Our Chapel of Memories, Rev. Sidney Ellis officiating. Interment Evergreen. (OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)
DORNBURGER — Mrs. Leone J. Dornberger, 130 Ruxton Ave., passed away at a local hospital Sunday night. Arrangements later. (OUR CHAPEL OF MEMORIES)

Car Vandalism Cause \$300 Loss, Damage

A car owned by Richard R. Martens, 2118 Collier Ave., was burglarized and vandalized Saturday night or Sunday morning, causing \$300 worth of loss and damage, police reported.

The car was parked in the driveway of Martens' home at the time of the damage and theft. A rear window was broken, knobs were taken off the instrument panel, and floor mats were stolen from the 1964 Buick, according to the report.

The giant spider crab of Japan is the world's largest crab, sometimes measuring 11 feet from tip to tip.

Joe Loveless
FLORIST
10 N. Nevada 633 4653

Howard's Memorials
LOWEST PRICES ON QUALITY GRANITE
830 S. Hancock

Rocky Voices Confidence in New Hampshire

By ROBERT T. GRAY
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller moved into the final hours of his New Hampshire primary campaign today confident he is substantially stronger politically than he was when he began it nearly five months ago.

But he held to the end that he is still an underdog who would consider it a victory if he gets "a plurality of one" in the voting Tuesday, the first official test in the selection of a Republican candidate for president.

Rockefeller believes he has gained ground with an intensive grass roots campaign that took him 4,000 miles throughout the state.

The New York governor is believed to have been assisted in his campaign by his chief opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Goldwater is believed to have lost support by advocating shifting the Social Security program to a voluntary basis. Rockefeller has said this would bankrupt the Social Security System.

Rockefeller received a degree of help in another area Sunday. The Rev. William D. Goble of the First Baptist church of Manchester, who had been a severe critic of the governor's divorce and remarriage, announced from his pulpit he had dropped his "absolute stand" against Rockefeller.

The Rev. Mr. Goble said the change came about as a result of a 45-minute private conversation with the governor last Wednesday.

The minister said he had been wrong in thinking that Rockefeller and his second wife had divorced their respective spouses solely to marry each other and urged that all Americans suspend judgment until they, too, know the background.

Over-all, Rockefeller's prospects in the primary remained uncertain by the presence in the race of the names of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The prospect remained that the moderate vote could be split by Rockefeller, Lodge and Nixon, while Goldwater drew solid support from conservatives.

In a news conference Sunday night, Rockefeller said he did not believe Lodge would win the primary or end up ahead of him.

Rockefeller pictured Lodge, who is from neighboring Massachusetts as a regional candidate whose strength is concentrated in New England.

Rockefeller will return to Albany, N.Y., tonight. After meetings on state government affairs Tuesday, he will go to New York City to await election results.

Early Wednesday morning, he flies to the West Coast to resume his campaign in the California primary.

Boy With Matches Causes Couch Fire

An overstuffed couch was burning, filling the house with smoke, when Companies No. 3 and 5 of the Fire Department went to the residence of Mrs. Julie Wellenbeber, 736 Valley Rd., on a 1:03 alarm Sunday.

The firemen put out the fire and fanned the smoke from the building. Cause of the fire was reported to have been a boy playing with matches.

At 9:58 a.m. today Companies 1 and 3 of the Colorado Springs Fire Department made runs to 695 S. 8th St. The trouble was an overheated stove in a trailer house. There was no fire. All there was to do was to turn off the stove. The trailer was outside of the city, but as there was no fire the sheriff's office was not notified.

Company 5 and the rescuator crew of Company 1 at 5:15 p.m. Sunday went to 2323 W. Colorado Ave., where Terrence Hughes, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes, of 1919 S. Franklin St., had choked. The child had recovered when the firemen arrived and there was no occasion for their services.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS
Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 30 cream AA 37 1/2; 30 cream B 36 1/2; 30 cream C 35 1/2; 30 cream D 34 1/2; 30 cream E 33 1/2; 30 cream F 32 1/2; 30 cream G 31 1/2; 30 cream H 30 1/2; 30 cream I 29 1/2; 30 cream J 28 1/2; 30 cream K 27 1/2; 30 cream L 26 1/2; 30 cream M 25 1/2; 30 cream N 24 1/2; 30 cream O 23 1/2; 30 cream P 22 1/2; 30 cream Q 21 1/2; 30 cream R 20 1/2; 30 cream S 19 1/2; 30 cream T 18 1/2; 30 cream U 17 1/2; 30 cream V 16 1/2; 30 cream W 15 1/2; 30 cream X 14 1/2; 30 cream Y 13 1/2; 30 cream Z 12 1/2.

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS
General bid to growers 1963 crop U.S. No. 1, medium, 2 1/2; U.S. No. 2, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 3, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 4, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 5, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 6, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 7, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 8, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 9, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 10, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 11, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 12, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 13, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 14, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 15, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 16, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 17, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 18, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 19, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 20, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 21, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 22, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 23, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 24, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 25, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 26, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 27, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 28, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 29, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 30, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 31, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 32, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 33, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 34, medium, 2 1/4; U.S. No. 35, medium, 2 1/4; 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More Fireworks Expected With Missile Tests

By RALPH DIGHTON
VANDENBERG AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — Some of the most spectacular fireworks ever seen by man have been staged free of charge over the past few months by the Air Force.

Residents of Western states can expect to witness more high-altitude pyrotechnics as this West Coast missile base continues to test-fire an improved Minuteman intercontinental rocket.

The new Minuteman, designed to overcome an early version's limited range with higher energy propellants, has a much hotter exhaust.

This is one of the reasons for the recent unprecedented displays of colorful and explosive contrails in the Western skies that have awed and delighted thousands.

The hotter exhaust means a stronger and more dramatic interaction with the cold upper atmosphere and more molecules of steam and combustion debris to act like tiny, dancing prisms in the sunlight.

Hotter gases also explain the explosions seen in the contrails of recent Minuteman missiles.

The new Minuteman goes so fast and its hotter exhaust expands so rapidly that when it streaks into a layer of thinner air its contrail seems to explode.

Contrails are created when the difference in temperature between atmosphere and exhaust is great enough to cause condensation. Jet planes, with their lower exhaust heat, run into these conditions only at high altitudes. Missiles have contrails until they run out of fuel.

On clear days when temperature and humidity conditions are right, skies over missile and air bases in California are cross-hatched with white trails of steam.

Jet trails break up rapidly in high altitude cross winds that scream across the sky with velocities of 100 to 300 miles an hour.

Missile contrails are bigger and denser and sometimes last for half an hour, breaking up into zig-zag streaks that look like frozen lightning.

Missiles launched at sunset have the most spectacular contrails. Against the darkening sky, their exhaust plumes catch rays of the sun just below the horizon and, like prisms, convert the light into rainbow hues.

For several minutes their contrails are lighted by the setting sun, visible at that height hundreds of miles north in Oregon.

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Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON —(Special to Gazette Telegraph) — In the

fenses should be knocked out by an enemy attack, the Navy Polaris submarines now on duty could retaliate with a nuclear blast that would kill 25 to 35 million persons without delay, according to Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze.

The Secretary says that the capability of the hard-to-find Polaris fleet to destroy people, or any war potential anywhere in the world, is so great it rules out any rational first-strike attack on the United States.

Word "on the Hill" is that Georgia Senator Richard Russell, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, may be expected to give his all-out support to a proposal to consolidate all Information Services of each of the Services into one office under the Department of Defense.

The resignation of Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg of his Air Force Reserve commission as a Colonel is seen by some Washington sources as the beginning of the legal fight to bar members of Congress from concurrently holding a Reserve commission.

The Constitution of the United States prohibits this, but no one has been able to get the question into the Supreme Court to test the 1956 law that says Federal employees may be Reserve officers. In spite of the whole-sale resignations that have taken place since the question was first raised, those having 20 years of service will not lose their rights to Reserve retired pay.

It is not necessary to retain the Reserve commission if the individual has held it for 20 years. It is payable at age 60. Any active duty performed by the Member of Congress serves to increase his Congressional retirement annuity as well as the Reserve retired pay. The average Reserve retired is \$185 a month. Budget people estimate that the qualifying Members of Congress would collect about \$25,000 in a life-span of 60 to 75 years.

Retired Air Force Major General Joseph D. Caldaras has been elected president of the Flight Safety Foundation. This is an independent, non-profit organization devoted to promotion of greater air safety.

Dr. Clarence R. Moll, president of Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., has been appointed a member of the Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs. The nine-man panel organized under the Reserve Forces Policy Board of the Department of Defense, is under the chairmanship of Dr. George C. S. Benson, president of Claremont Men's College, Claremont, California.

The Department of Defense has confirmed that there will be no increase in pay to retired officers and men during the calendar year 1964. The next determination of whether there will be any increase will be made by the Pentagon in January, 1965.

Adm. Joseph M. Lyle, Deputy Director of the Defense Supply Agency, will succeed Lt. Gen. Andrew T. McNamara as Director when the latter retires in July. Air Force Maj. Gen.

AFA Groups Receive Warren Congratulations

Six Air Force Academy organizations have received congratulatory from the Superintendent, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, for their contributions to the Cost Reduction Program. Cited for their efforts were personnel in Commandant of Cadets, Engineering, Materiel, Administrative Services, Comptroller, and Detachment 3, 1910th Communications Sq.

In the letters, Gen. Warren reported the Academy has compiled savings of over \$345,000 against a goal of \$158,000 through the Cost Reduction Program.

The Superintendent praised each of the six units for management actions in regard to the program and expressed his appreciation for the support of individual members of the command activities.

Francis C. Gideon will then become the new deputy.

AFL-CIO's Executive Council is seeking a 35-hour work week for Federal employees. It will also campaign for Federal civilian retirement at any age after the completion of 30 years of service. Number one on its legislative program is the enactment of the pending pay bill for employees to be effective as of January 1, 1964.

The safest flying year in its history was recorded in 1963 by the Air Force's global airlift command MATS. It was the second year in a row that MATS had no passenger fatalities.

Col. John Christy, Army, now Deputy Director of Directorate for Special Activities, Office of Assistant Director of Defense for Public Affairs, will be the first Commandant of the new Defense Information School at Ft. Slocum when it opens in July.

The Pentagon may be compelled to close out its Civil Defense program within the foreseeable future. The Senate Armed Services Committee has deferred action on the request for \$190.6 million dollars for public fallout shelter program.

Suit has been filed in District Court here to require the Department of Defense to pay higher salaries to teachers in Government schools overseas. The suit has been filed by the National Education Association, the Overseas Education Association, and three teachers in the overseas schools. It is contended that salaries of teachers in the states average about \$6,600 annually while the salary in the dependents schools overseas is about \$4,720.

Appointments have been made to the three Boards of Visitors for the service academies as follows: To Air Force Academy, Thomas H. Carroll, president of George Washington University; and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steel Workers Union. To West Point Board, Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America, and Robert St. Clair Conhaye, vice president of the Robert Conhaye Advertising Company of New York. To the Annapolis Board, James Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University.

Lenten Musical Series to Feature Cantata

The next program in the Lenten musical series being presented at Chapel of Our Saviour, 4th St. and Polo Dr., will feature the performance of a Passion cantata, "The Seven Words from the Cross," a modern choral work by Knut Nystedt.

Donald Jenkins, voice professor at Colorado College and director of the fine Colorado College choir, will appear as guest soloist with the Chapel Adult Choir.

Ben Gahart, organist - choir-master of Chapel of Our Saviour, and director of the series, will play organ works by Kuhnau, Wyton and Moser.

The program will be given Wednesday evening, March 11, beginning at 7:30 P. M. with a service of choral evensong followed by the concert. The public is cordially invited to attend.

West Junior High To Hold Science Fair Thursday

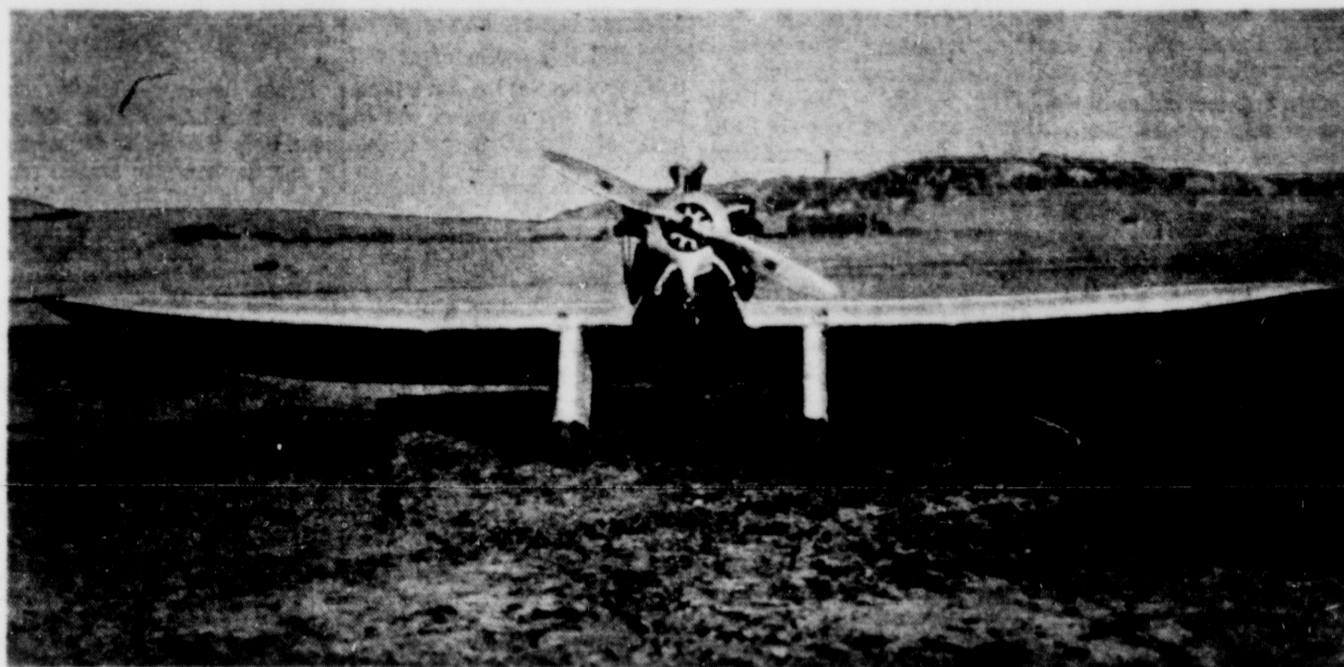
West Junior High School will hold its science fair Thursday with exhibits open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fair, which will feature approximately 500 exhibits from seventh, eighth and ninth grade students, will be held in the gymnasium at West Junior. Four to six top exhibits will be selected to represent the school at the regional science fair to be held March 21-22 at College. Winners in the regional fair will be entered in the Colorado-Wyoming contest.

Projects on display take in all phases of science including biology, physics, geology, astronomy, mathematics and electronics among others. Students worked on the projects outside the classroom. All exhibits represent individual effort.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1964

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BULLET—During the late 1920s, Alexander Aircraft of Colorado Springs was the country's largest manufacturer of planes, turning out eight a day. This was the Bullet, the first low-winged monoplane to be built in America and the first land plane to be built in

United States using the retractable landing gear. Pictures of early-day Alexander planes together with trophies they won during the 1920s have, this week, been given to the Pioneer Museum by the Alexander Film Co.

Soap Box Derby Registration Set Wednesday

Registration for the 1964 Soap Box Derby will take place at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Derby Headquarters, 105 N. Weber Ave.

Walt Masel, chairman of the derby for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said that all eligible boys may enter their names for the 1964 running of the local classic at that time.

He was joined by Gene Romero, youth welfare director for the local Jaycees, in urging that boys register as early as possible in order to attend the derby by clinic and participate in other pre-derby activities. Masel said that Darrell Webb of West Junior High School will again conduct the Derby Clinic. It will mark Webb's fourth year as director of the clinic which is designed to give the boys tips in constructing their racers.

Masel and Romero also announced chairmen for the various subcommittees for the derby. They are Lanford Jorgensen, school committee; Roger Lane and Fred Reich, sponsors; R. J. Campbell, treasurer; Fred von Pingle and Jerry Unice, publicity and public relations; Phil Winslow, refreshments and Jim Ward, special activities. The Fountain Valley Jaycees, headed by Mike O'Neil and Bill Berthiaume, will take charge of derby activities in the south section of the region.

Legion Society Slates May Meeting Here

The Central States Promenade for 1964 of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, better known to American Legionnaires as the 40 & 8, will be held at the Antlers Hotel May 21, 22 and 23.

W. C. Powers, president of the Promenade, said this year's meeting will be a first for the society, in Colorado Springs. J. H. Ward Jr. is program chairman for the gathering of the Central States Promenade group comprised of delegates from Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Powers stated that three to four hundred delegates and their wives, including ex-officio dignitaries from the east and west coasts and southern states, will attend.

SMU Choir Sings Here Wednesday

The Southern Methodist University Choir of Dallas will present a concert on Wednesday in the East Methodist Church.

The choir will be directed by Lloyd Pfautsch, professor of sacred music at the Texas University.

"O Heart Subdued With Grieving" by Brahms will be sung in memory of President John F. Kennedy.

The program will also include selections by Melchior Franck, Francis Poulenc, Earl George, and Dr. Pfautsch.

The choir is on a five-state tour.

Alexander Collection Given to Museum Here

A collection of trophies won during the early part of the century by the Alexander Aircraft Company of Denver and Colorado Springs has been given to the Pioneer Museum by the Alexander Film Co.

They were awarded to the early-day manufacturer of planes at air meets throughout the United States.

The trophies have been on display in the Alexander Film Company's Administration Building for more than 35 years. Owing to their historical significance, Leland Feitz, Alexander's director of public relations, felt they should be shown at the local museum and officials of the company were quick to agree.

From 1925 until the 1929 stock market crash, Alexander Aircraft was one of the world's leading manufacturers of airplanes. The company was founded in Denver in 1925 by the late J. Don Alexander and Don M. Alexander of 1830 Wood Ave. The company moved to Colorado Springs in 1928. During that year, it was turning out eight planes a day, believed to be the greatest production for that period of any aircraft company in the United States.

The most popular and best remembered Alexander plane was the Eaglerock. It was a bi-plane with a cruising speed of 90 miles an hour. This was the plane Lindbergh wanted for his historic New York-to-Paris flight.

Records of the old aircraft company show that Lindbergh ordered an Eaglerock with a special kind of motor. But, orders for the standard type of Eaglerock needed to be filled and the Lindbergh order was turned down.

Alexander also manufactured the Bullet, a low-wing monoplane. It was the first low-wing

monoplane to be manufactured in the United States.

It was also the first land plane made in this country to use a retractable landing gear. The Bullet had a cruising speed of 150 miles per hour and a ceiling of 15,000 feet.

The last airplanes were manufactured at the Alexander plant during the early part of 1930. However, some 500 gliders were built there in 1930 and 1931. Advertised as the safest gliders on the market, they sold for \$375 each.

The company was housed in buildings now used by Aircraft Mechanics. Some of the buildings on the Alexander Film Co. lot also housed departments of the pioneer aircraft manufacturer.

There were other buildings and a landing strip on North Nevada Avenue opposite the present day Alexander studio.

Along with the trophies, Alexander has also given the museum several photographs of the early-day planes. The collection may now be seen at the Pioneer Museum at 25 W. Kiowa St. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 until 5 and on Sunday from 2 until 5.

Hot Rodders To Sponsor Record Hop

The Stockers Hot Rod Club will sponsor a record hop at the City Auditorium from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Girls are asked to wear skirts or dresses and boys may come in slacks. Admission is 75¢ a couple and 50¢ for individuals. Parents are invited to attend free of charge.

Disc jockeys from local radio stations will take turns announcing and spinning records.



OUTSTANDING BOY — Ernest Cisneros holds the trophy awarded him by the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club for being the outstanding member of the Boys Club for the last half of 1963. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cisneros of 727 S. Tejon St. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Col. Hammond Given CAP Service Citation

Lt. Col. Herbert E. Hammond, commander of Group II of the Civil Air Patrol here for the past 12 years, was presented the CAP 20-years service citation and ribbon Sunday at special ceremonies at Peterson Field.

The award was made by Lt. Col. William Masden of Denver, deputy commander for the Colorado Wing, who holds the same citation. At the same time, Col. Masden announced that Col. Hammond has been promoted to technical advisor to Col. Albert F. Putz, commander of the Colorado Wing. Masden named Maj. Laurel Bonduant, the senior member of Group II here, as acting commander of the group.

Col. Hammond has served more than the required 20 years to qualify for the national award. The citation was presented to the local businessman in "recognition of 20 years of outstanding personal contribution of time, money and skill in making a success of the CAP program."

Next in line for the coveted 20-year service award is Lt. Col. H. Lawrence Reibschied who has served 10 years with CAP.

Boy Burglar Traced by Footprints

A 16-year old boy was arrested early Sunday morning after a police officer followed his foot prints from the scene of a burglary to the boy's home, police reported this morning.

The boy walked several blocks in new snow after burglarizing the home of Herman Butler, 19 S. El Paso St., and getting away with clothing, 80 cents in change, and some miscellaneous papers, all of which have been recovered and returned to the owner.

The boy admitted the theft to Sgt. Wayne Anderson after Anderson followed him home. Anderson said the boy picked a door lock to enter the home. Butler was asleep in the bedroom when the boy prowled the house. Butler, who goes to work at 3 a.m., woke up shortly after the boy left and called the police.

Mrs. Ida D. Schwalbe Of Manitou Dies

Mrs. Ida Della Schwalbe, of 401 Pawnee Ave., Manitou Springs died Saturday at a local hospital, after a short illness. She had a resident of Manitou Springs for 59 years, occupying the same house all of that time. She was a member of the Community Congregational Church of Manitou Springs.

Mrs. Schwalbe was born in Martinville, Wis., Aug. 20, 1878. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Erna W. Alexander, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Mrs. Roxie Pollock, Colorado Springs; Mrs. Della Washburn, Manitou Springs; Mrs. Ica Faber, Madison, Wis.; and Mrs. Thomas Hill, Plateville, Wis., and a grandson, William C. Alexander, Napa, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. Sam T. Lenters will officiate. Burial will be in Crystal Valley Cemetery, Manitou Springs.

Local Bank Participates In Arts-Crafts Exhibits

A series of exhibitions featuring regional artists was announced today by the Colorado Springs National Bank and the New Art-Crafts studio-school of the Black Forest. The shows will be open to the public at the two locations.

The paintings of Bishop Nash of Colorado Springs will be featured in the first show opened at New Art-Crafts, 70 East Swan Road in the Black Forest, Sunday.

Bishop Nash was born in Medlothiane, Texas, in 1914. After graduation from high school, he worked in the oil fields and studied at the University of Texas for two years.

Later studying art under John O'Neal at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1938 he went to Chicago to prepare as a commercial artist at the American Academy of Design, discovered the Chicago Art Institute, and practically lived there, "enthralled with the masters."

During World War II Bishop Nash served in the Army Air Corps at Peterson Field. It was then that he decided to make the Pikes Peak region his home.

He resumed his serious art study at the Fine Arts Center here in 1946, and spend four years working with Boardman Robinson, Jean Charlot, and Edgar Britton.

Nash is now employed at the Fine Arts Center as stage manager where he is responsible for designs and lighting of the theatre group presentations, a position he has held for several years. He is widely known as a designer of stage settings.

His paintings have been exhibited at the Denver Art Museum, Canon City, Pueblo, and are in private collections in New York, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma, Ohio, and Illinois.

The Nash exhibit will move to the Colorado Springs National Bank March 23, according to Broun H. Mayall, bank public relations director. A reception will be held in the newly-reddecorated bank lobby honoring the artist Monday evening, March 23 from 8-10 p.m.

"The abstract paintings of Bishop Nash may not find universal acceptance, but as an important and serious regional artist, his works deserve the attention of all those interested in contemporary art," Mayall said.

The "Bricks and Mortarboards" chapter on teaching laboratories contained 11 photographs and drawings of Olin Hall. The chapter on libraries contained one photograph of the Charles Learning Tuttle Library.

The unusual feature of Colorado College's Olin Hall is its "exoskeleton" structure. In planning the building, the faculty and architects decided to hide the utilities in the wall. "Bricks and Mortarboards" noted.

"Instead of freezing the pipes in permanent interior partitions, they surrounded their open floor with utilities in the exterior walls, — not one exterior wall, but two," the book said. "The real exterior wall is of brick facing."

Two feet inside it, leaving space for a man to walk and work, an inner wall is built of removable panels of expensive asbestos-cement board. Within these walls a vertical cluster of pipes and wires rises every 10 feet, easily tapped and extended horizontally into any of the four floors of lab space. "A biology instructor, studying the plan, aptly remarked, 'Why, it's like the exoskeleton of a grasshopper. The bones are all in the outer skin.' The design has been called exoskeleton ever since," Bricks and Mortarboards said.

"The double wall is more than a mere cache for pipes and wires. It is also a repository for special equipment which might otherwise clutter up a lab."

At each floor level a kind of catwalk is installed in the wall, strong enough to support generators, vacuum pumps, bottled gas, and motors required for individual research projects.

The chemistry department decided to install an ordinary dishwasher for lab glassware. They merely removed a wall panel and shoved the machine into the wall, its door conveniently facing into the lab.

"To encourage maximum utilization of space, the planners isolated on the first floor several functions that are used in common by a science departments. These include all general classrooms and a large, unlabeled lab with about a dozen stations."

These stations will be assigned to researchers working on projects that overlap the traditional disciplines of physics, chemistry, and biology. Their work, hopefully, will symbolize the growing synthesis of the sciences.

The first floor also contains the sources of utility services, storage, and shops," the book said.

"Physics occupies the second floor, chemistry the third, and biology, the fourth. Each has a different floor plan according to the department's needs and tastes, and any of the floors may be rearranged — partitions are all movable at will," the report said. "Whereas many old buildings have too many permanent walls, Colorado College has even reduced the placement of movable partitions."

University of Texas for two years, later studying art under John O'Neal at the University of Oklahoma.

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Missile Master Ties Together Aircraft Defense

The Army Air Defense Command's Missile Master electronic fire control system is the first integrated method for tying together all elements of antiaircraft missile defense from target detection to target destruction.

The Missile Master is used to control and coordinate fire of the Army NIKE guided missiles in the North American aerospace defense system.

The NORAD Missile Master system consists primarily of an automatic data communications network and of automatic data processing and display equipment.

It is designed to achieve the maximum effectiveness in firings of all NIKE weapons at any given installation as well as to take its place in the NORAD defense in depth concept.

Missile Master can flash information on location of aircraft in a defense area to each NIKE unit displaying at the same time data on the target already being engaged by neighboring missile units.

This information, used by the local NIKE missilemen, would enable the NORAD battle staff here to conduct an air battle with efficiency and to get the most out of each weapon.

A transistorized command and control system known as BIRDIE (Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment) is also employed in some areas by ARADCOM as their contribution to the NORAD concept of the family of weapons.

Singers From Palmer High To Sing in Black Forest

A choral program by young singers from Palmer High School will be presented by a madrigal group of singers, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Black Forest Community Church, sponsored by the church in conjunction with the New Art-Crafts Center of Black Forest.

The madrigal group of young singers will be directed by the well-known Colorado Springs choral director, musician and composer, Jerry Teske, who succeeded Frank Gilles in the post at Palmer High, upon Gilles' retirement.

Teske attended the Mankato State Teachers' College, Colorado College and Northwestern University, and holds degrees from Colorado College and Northwestern, and now teaches choral music at Palmer High, as well as makes many solo and ensemble appearances locally and in opera productions.

Centuries-Old Mass Will Have U.S. Debut Here

Colorado College's Madrigal Choir will sing a 250-year-old Scarlatti mass Sunday that has never been performed in the United States.

It will be sung by the 14-voice choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald P. Jenkins, at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel on the campus of the independent liberal arts college.

Composed by Alessandro Scarlatti about 1710, the mass never has been sung since it was performed for Cardinal Ottoboni in Rome. It was composed on commission from the cardinal.

The manuscript was obtained from the Vatican Library by Prof. Albert Seay of the Colorado College music department.

Students singing in the choir are Frances M. Audier, Cody, Wyo.; David L. Clapp, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy R. Davies, Denver; John Giannes, Denver; Robert B. Grant, Springfield, Ill.; Douglas L. Hook, Hillside; Margaret H. Hoover, Casper, Wyo.; Larry D. Maxwell, Akron, O.; William R. Moninger, Glencoe, Ill.; Carol L. Parsons, Santa Fe, N.M.; Anne R. Perry, Denver; Susan Phillips, Alexandria, Va.; Romney S. Philpott Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Stephanie G. Row, Longmont.

Quit Smoking? Join the Pick Pickers

How about the time you've saved since you quit smoking? Remember how all that time used to be spent lighting up, reaching for and putting down a smoke, flicking ashes and emptying ash trays?

Now that you've quit smoking, what are you going to do with all that extra time? Lots of folks are filing these extra minutes with the "Pick-a-Toothpick" method.

Experts have found that toothpick pickers are more at ease in the midst of a group of smokers than non-pick smokers who have also given up smoking. According to the experts, pick smokers are divided into the following categories: Toothpick Twirlers, Rollers, Chewers, Benders, Breakers and Flip-pers.

Each category, it seems has its own psychological significance. For example, those who roll a toothpick between their fingers or from finger to finger are thinkers of the first order. The chewers, however, are always on the verge of reaching for that cigarette.

If you have joined the "Pick-a-Pick" movement, you have already realized that you can save a lot of time and a lot of money. Of course, the big disadvantage — one which is not uncommon with your old habit — is your friend who will slyly approach you and say, "I left my toothpicks on the piano; may I borrow one of yours?"

Auto Parts Taken From Abandoned Car

Two snow tires, a battery, and various other auto parts worth a total of \$113 were stolen from a car belonging to Guy Barickman, Overlook Road, Cheyenne Mountain, the sheriff's office said today.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Snuggs reported that Barickman left his car on the Old Stage Road just about the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo arch, as he was unable to drive to his home because of snow. When he came back Sunday afternoon, he found the car had been prowled.

Bufs Shoot for Second In Big Eight's Finale

The winning streak of Kansas State's champions, the league scoring crown and the long-delayed entry of Oklahoma State's Henry Iba into the 700-victory coaching circle are about the only unsettled factors in Big Eight basketball.

In the final session of the regular season tonight, K-State is expected to beat Iowa State at Ames and move into the

Low, Low Prices on Small Appliances at Hatch's

You never pay retail at Hatch's for G.E. Sunbeam and other make toasters, steam irons, shavers, mixers, percolators, etc. PRICE WAR always going on at Hatch's. 28 So. Tejon!

Colts to Meet Greeley At Palmer Gym Tonight

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Colorado Springs fans have an opportunity for the second straight winter to catch a fleet-

ing glance of two of Colorado's better AAA basketball teams when fabled Greeley and Pueblo South burn across the Palmer Gymnasium boards in a playoff game for a state tournament berth at 7:30 tonight.

Oklahoma, 3-10, plays at Oklahoma State, 7-6, and Nebraska, 5-8, plays at Colorado, 8-5, in other games tonight.

The Palmer Gym, which was used as a neutral site for a playoff contest involving South a year ago, is serving the same purpose this evening. The Colts, who struggled thru a series of post-season matches last week-

ern League's second place team for one of the eight berths in the AAA classic which opens in Denver Thursday.

Tonight's game matches two of the state's proudest basketball records. Greeley has won five state championships since 1940 and had been among the select field for 13 consecutive winters before missing last year. Jim Baggott, the Wildcat coach, is nationally known for his accomplishments at the Northern League school.

South has had a much shorter span of experience but the Colts have also been hardwood standouts. Bill Brown's quintet has never missed a state tournament since the school opened five years ago. The Colts have gone twice as league champions and twice previously thru playoff games such as the one tonight. In 1961 they finished second to Denver Washington, losing by one point in overtime in the finals.

Tonight's game thus carries an added glamour since it is the first meeting ever between Greeley and South basketball teams. Both are noted for an exciting brand of fast-break offense and if they are on key tonight, local officials would do well to have an extra supply of nets on hand. South averaged an even 74 points during 18 regular season games. One of Greeley's top credits for the campaign was a record-setting 109 point effort in a single contest. South is a well-balanced team

FINAL SEASON STANDINGS									
Team	W	L	Pct.	PPG	OPPG	Reb	Stk	Opp	Diff
Central	12	4	.750	72.4	64.1	21.2	10-1	101	+8
Mountain	11	5	.688	70.1	65.2	20.8	7-2	98	+5
South	10	6	.625	68.5	62.3	19.5	5-4	95	+3
East	9	7	.563	67.2	61.8	18.9	4-5	92	+3
West	8	8	.500	65.1	60.4	18.2	3-6	89	+3
North	7	9	.438	63.8	59.1	17.5	2-7	86	+3
Juneteenth	6	10	.375	61.5	58.2	16.8	1-8	83	+3

ALL LEAGUE									
Team	W	L	Pct.	PPG	OPPG	Reb	Stk	Opp	Diff
Central	12	4	.750	72.4	64.1	21.2	10-1	101	+8
Mountain	11	5	.688	70.1	65.2	20.8	7-2	98	+5
South	10	6	.625	68.5	62.3	19.5	5-4	95	+3
East	9	7	.563	67.2	61.8	18.9	4-5	92	+3
West	8	8	.500	65.1	60.4	18.2	3-6	89	+3
North	7	9	.438	63.8	59.1	17.5	2-7	86	+3
Juneteenth	6	10	.375	61.5	58.2	16.8	1-8	83	+3

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS									
Central	vs. Mountain	72-64	W	at South	68-62	W	at East	67-61	W
Mountain	vs. Central	64-72	L	at West	65-60	W	at North	63-59	W
South	vs. Mountain	62-68	L	at Central	60-67	L	at East	61-67	L
East	vs. South	61-67	L	at West	59-65	L	at North	58-63	L
West	vs. East	60-65	L	at Central	58-60	L	at North	57-58	L
North	vs. West	59-65	L	at Central	56-58	L	at Juneteenth	55-57	W
Juneteenth	vs. North	57-55	W	at Central	54-56	L	at South	53-55	L

PLAYOFF RESULTS									
South	at Central	74-71	W	at Mountain	70-68	W	at East	67-65	W
Central	vs. South	71-74	L	vs. Mountain	68-70	L	vs. East	65-67	L
Mountain	vs. South	68-70	L	vs. Central	65-71	L	vs. East	62-67	L
East	vs. Mountain	65-67	L	vs. Central	61-67	L	vs. North	58-63	L
North	vs. East	63-58	W	vs. Central	56-58	L	vs. Juneteenth	53-55	L
Juneteenth	vs. North	55-53	W	vs. Central	54-56	L	vs. South	53-55	L

which features outstanding rebounding and fine shooting. Ron Schwab, a 5-10 guard who likes to shoot from the hip while on the run in the best western style, is the top scorer with a 20.3 average. But the Colts have had four other regulars over the 20 point mark at one time or another as well.

Greeley is also a finely-balanced club with good size on the front line and the usual excellent set of guards in back-court.

The game here tonight will be one of three to settle the remaining berths in the AAA tournament. Lakewood and Wheat Ridge tied for the runner-up spot in the Jefferson County League and will play off this evening to determine the conference's second automatic representative. What Ridge is the defending AAA champion. Also on the docket is a battle be-

between Manual, the Denver Fairview against Durango and Mapleton against Lamar.

Overall five tournaments will be in progress at the same time.

The AAA and A affairs will be held at the Denver Coliseum; the AA tourney at the Auditorium Arena in downtown Denver; the B tourney at Aurora Central High; and the C tournament at Adams City in the Denver suburbs.

Class AAA
Denver Central vs. Englewood vs. Manual vs. Wheat Ridge vs. Pueblo Central vs. Greeley vs. Pueblo South vs. Lamar vs. Wheat Ridge vs. East Denver vs. 9:30 p.m.

Class AA
Auditorium Arena
Durango vs. Pueblo Central vs. Fairview vs. Lakewood vs. Cortez vs. Cheyenne Mountain vs. 8 p.m.

Class A
Denver Central vs. Yuma vs. Fruita vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Pueblo Central vs. Fairview vs. Lakewood vs. Cortez vs. Cheyenne Mountain vs. 8 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Castle Rock vs. Eaton vs. 10:30 a.m. Del Norte vs. 9:30 a.m.

Class B
Aurora Central vs. Hoehne vs. Boulder vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Hoehne vs. Boulder vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Ber. Cloud vs. Lakewood vs. 1:15 p.m. Limon vs. 1:15 p.m.

Class C
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

Class D
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

Class E
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

Class F
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

Class G
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

Class H
Adams City vs. Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
UPPER BRACKET: Grand Valley vs. 10 p.m.
LOWER BRACKET: Peet vs. 10 p.m. Santa vs. 10 p.m.

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Regis Wins Eighth Title In State Paroke Tourney

DENVER (AP) — For the eighth time in the 26 years of the competition, Regis High of Denver is the state parochial high school basketball champion.

Regis, the only team to hold more than seven state titles, beat Holy Family 58-49 Sunday in the finals of the State Parochial Basketball Tournament.

Rich Schraeder's accurate shooting led the winners to a 34-20 halftime advantage. In the first half, the Regis team hit 56 per cent of its shots from the field.

Holy Family fought back and

trimmed the lead to six points three times in the last quarter.

Schraeder got 17 points for Regis. Chris Kostuk of Holy Family was the leading scorer

of the game, with 20. Regis and Holy Family had tied for the Denver Parochial League title.

In the day's other games, Canon City Abbey won third place by defeating Colorado Springs St. Mary's 64-50, and Pueblo Catholic won the consolation title with a 62-53 victory over Mt. Carmel.

Abbey held a 14-9 lead at the end of the first quarter and stayed ahead the rest of the game. Mike Clement of Canon City was the top scorer, with 22 points.

Pueblo Catholic was 13 points ahead of Mt. Carmel midway through the third quarter, 36-23, but at the end of that quarter the margin was only four points at 44-40. That was as close as the Denver school could get.

Ray Stepan was Pueblo's top scorer with 17. John Babish of Mt. Carmel got 21 and was the game's high man.

Loyola Faces Tough Slate In Tourney

CHICAGO (AP)—All Chicago Loyola's Ramblers must do for a successful defense of their national collegiate basketball title is run a probable gauntlet of the country's four top teams.

"We think we're as good as anybody," said Rambler Coach George Ireland today in contemplating possible showdowns, in order, against nationally second-ranked Michigan, third-ranked Kentucky, fourth-ranked Duke and top-ranked UCLA.

Loyola begins its NCAA defense Tuesday night against champion Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference at Evanston, Ill. and Ireland is putting first things first.

"Like the coaching code says, we'll play 'em one at a time, and you only get one shot in this thing," said Ireland, whose ninth-ranked Ramblers finished with a 20-5 record.

An Evanston triumph over Murray State would take Ireland's Ramblers to Minneapolis for a Friday night meeting with Michigan, which captured the Big Ten berth in the Midwest Regional.

The Michigan-Loyola winner probably will face Kentucky in the Midwest title game at Minneapolis Saturday night.

The survivor at Minneapolis goes to the March 20 NCAA semifinals at Kansas City against champion of the East Regional at Raleigh, N.C., which figures to be Duke.

It was the semifinal and final NCAA rounds at Louisville that Loyola caught fire last year. The Ramblers spanked Duke 94-75 and the following night rallied to dethrone favored Cincinnati 60-58 in overtime.

This year's lower bracket finalist at Kansas City is expected to be unbeaten UCLA, whose high point in a 25-0 season was a 98-80 conquest of Michigan in the Los Angeles Classic in December.

How Top Ten Teams Fared Last Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here's how the top ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 26-0, beat California 87-57, beat Southern California 91-81.
2. Michigan, 20-3, beat Iowa 69-61.
3. Kentucky, 21-4, lost to St. Louis 67-60.
4. Duke, 23-4, beat N.C. State 75-44, beat North Carolina 65-49, beat Wake Forest 80-69.
5. Wichita, 22-5, beat North Texas 90-83, beat Drake 58-50.
6. Oregon State, 25-3, did not play.
7. Villanova, 22-3, beat Seton Hall 109-73.
8. DePaul, 21-3, lost to Bowling Green 89-80, beat Dayton 79-73.
9. Chicago Loyola, 20-5 beat Ohio Univ. 103-87.
10. Davidson, 22-4, did not play season completed.

Abbey Smothers Pirates In Playoff for Third

By DICK FOSTER
DENVER—Canon City Abbey smothered the Pirates of St. Mary's under a blanket of points, 64-50, to cop the State Parochial Tournament's third place Sunday afternoon at Regis College Fieldhouse. St. Mary's ended up fourth in the eight-team tourney.

Abbey's smooth running Bears worked two types of offense; one was a well-executed pattern, the other a lethal fast break. On both types an Abbey senior citizen named Mike Clement was the chief burr in St. Mary's side. Clement dumped in 22 points, and also grabbed 16 rebounds to pretty well steal the show. Another Abbey Bear, Jim Swift, was second in scoring with 17 points, and Dick Palmer of St. Mary's was the only other cager to hit in double figures, posting 10 points.

The St. Mary's offense was almost a direct opposite, as Coach Dan Wright's group failed to find the range and sank only 17 of 67 field goal attempts. Abbey's men hit consistently to sink 25 of 57 for a 43.8 per cent, as compared to the Bucs' low 25.3 per cent.

Only once did St. Mary's come within striking range of Abbey after the Bears built up a huge first half bulge. The Canon City five never rallied but they just piled up points to walk away with the contest. After the first quarter, which saw bomber Clement score six points, Abbey led 14-9, but toward the end of the second half St. Mary's was

down by 15 points, 31-16. Clement had tallied 16 of those 31 points.

The Bucs seemed to be recipients of a shot in the arm during the closing minute of the first half. St. Mary's shredded Abbey's offensive efforts with a nerve-rattling press defense, and four quick field goals chopped five points of the Abbey margin away, so at halftime it was 34-24.



E. J. DUNCHHORST



HERB WOOLSEY



DEAN CHAMPLIN



GARY GRAHAM



DANNY GIECK

Salida Leads All-Star Team

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

The Spartans, who won the coveted District Tourney title by defeating Cheyenne Mountain in the finals, 84-66, placed two players on All-Star first team: Cheyenne, Florence, and Harrison each placed a cager on the first team roster.

Selected by the Gazette Telegraph sports department, the All-Star first unit is composed of E. J. Dunchhorst, and Dean Champlin, Salida; Herb Woolsey, Florence; Gary Graham, Cheyenne; and Danny Gieck, Harrison.

PIKES PEAK LEAGUE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR TEAMS

Name	School	Height	Class
Herb Woolsey	Florence	5-11	Senior
E. J. Dunchhorst	Salida	6-1	Senior
Dean Champlin	Salida	6-2	Senior
Gary Graham	Cheyenne Mt.	5-10	Senior
Danny Gieck	Harrison	5-11	Senior

Second Team
Jack O'Brien, Cheyenne Mt., 6-0, Senior
Bob Carter, Fountain, 5-11, Junior
John Lantz, Salida, 6-7, Junior
David Zamarripa, Florence, 5-9, Junior
Chuck Rushmer, Widefield, 6-0, Senior

Honorable Mention

Lance Jensen, Air Academy High; Jim Hatton and Joel Folk, Cheyenne Mountain; Manuel Alvarez, Florence; Fred Romero, Fountain; Mike Obert, Harrison; Kay Morey and Jim Rigdon, Manitou Springs; Lynn Bevington, Salida; and Glenn Wheeler, Widefield.

Barber, Gary Player In Playoff

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer had the record going for him today as he teed off against Gary Player and Miller Barber in an 18-hole playoff for \$4,000 in the Pensacola Open golf championship.

Palmer, gunning for his second straight Pensacola Open title won 11 of his 40 championships on the PGA tour in playoffs. Player has lost every one of the seven playoffs in which he has participated in the United States. Barber is competing in his first playoff.

The 34-year-old Palmer sank a pressure-packed seven-foot putt on the final green Sunday to get into the playoff on the 6,300-yard, par-72 Pensacola Country Club course. It gave him a 69 and a 14-under-par 274, the same scores posted by Player and Barber 15 minutes later.

Track Meet In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The indoor track circuit makes its annual stop for the Milwaukee Journal games tonight with Miller John Camien of Kansas State Teachers of Emporia set to become a runner instead of a rabbit in the absence of Chicago Loyola's Tom O'Hara.

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Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Clay 'Not Interested' In Meeting Patterson

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Fight promoter Al Bolan has an offer out guaranteeing Casius Clay \$750,000 to risk his heavyweight title against former champion Floyd Patterson.

At least, that's the word from Bill Faversham, Clay's manager. "Not interested," Faversham snapped when contacted in Louisville, Ky., after Bolan said he had wired the offer to the new champion and his manager Sunday night.

Hawks Pull Squeaker Over Toronto in NHL Play

CHICAGO (AP)—The big bad Chicago Black Hawks are aiming their guns at Montreal next Saturday and Coach Billy Reay feels a victory against the Canadiens could give his club its first National Hockey League championship.

For nearly a month now, every Sunday night the Hawks have found themselves tied with Montreal in total points for first place, but the Canadiens always have had two more games to play, which means a potential of four additional points.

However, aided by phenomenal Kenny Wharram, the Hawks

came from behind Sunday night for a 4-3 victory over Toronto and moved two points ahead of Montreal, which played a scoreless tie with New York's scrappy Rangers. In the other game Detroit defeated Boston 5-3.

National Hockey League
W L T Pts GF GA
Chicago 34 20 12 80 204 157
Montreal 33 19 12 78 195 156
Toronto 33 28 11 67 170 162
Detroit 27 27 11 65 171 188
New York 22 32 10 54 175 212
Boston 16 27 12 44 157 197

Sunday's Results
Montreal 0, New York 0 (tie)
Chicago 4, Toronto 3
Detroit 5, Boston 3

Celtics Wallop Lakers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Time is running out on the Cincinnati Royals' bid to grab the top spot in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division and the Boston Celtics aren't helping much either.

The Celtics shoved the idle Royals a full three games back on Sunday by whacking the Detroit Pistons 128-118. With each club having just four games left to play, the Celtics need only a split to clinch their eighth straight division title.

In other games Sunday, New York walloped Philadelphia 140-108, and St. Louis dumped Baltimore 135-117.

Bill Russell hit on seven of 10 field goal attempts and snared 17 rebounds as the Celtics galloped to a 67-65 halftime lead. Boston opened its margin to 22 points in the third period and coasted the rest of the way.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Jimenez Reports Late; Delayed by Revolution

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer
Manny Jimenez of the Kansas City Athletics, whom Charles O. Finley once ordered to hit home runs, finds himself in a revolting situation.

The young outfielder from the Dominican Republic reported to the Athletics' camp at Bradenton, Fla., Sunday, four days late.

His tardiness cost him \$200. Asked why he was late, the 25-year-old Jimenez replied:

"I have to fight in revolution."

Manager Eddie Lopat, who assessed the fine, countered: "I don't see any bullet holes in you."

"I too good a shot," Manny explained. "They no get to me. There are no taxis. They no like taxis. They shoot at them. I have to walk to airport, take back trails."

Now all students of current events know that revolutions occur in the Dominican almost as often as the Mets lose ball games. But if there was an up-

rising in the Republic recently, Jimenez reached the United States before word of the revolution did.

The Dominican native was involved in another kind of revolution in 1962. As the season rolled

along in July, Jimenez was leading the league with a .350 batting average.

Then, owner Finley stepped into the picture. He told Hank Bauer, then managing the team:

"I don't pay Jimenez to hit singles. Jimenez is a smart Cuban, and he's going for singles and a better average. You get him in your office and get another Cuban to interpret and bang your fist on the desk. We'll see what happens."

Everyone saw what happened. By July 27, Jimenez dropped to second in the league with a .337 mark.

Jimenez was even sadder at the end of the season. His average dropped to .301, and he hit only 11 home runs.

Another Kansas City outfielder, Rocky Colavito, is engaged in a salary dispute with Finley. The former Detroit star reportedly wants \$54,000, the same amount he earned last year with the Tigers. Finley, Colavito said Sunday night, has offered him \$47,500.

"I am not asking for a raise," the slugger said at his Temple, Pa., home. "He (Finley) is trying to cut me \$6,500. I am definitely not moving from here until I sign my contract or come to an agreement."

Finley, at Bradenton, said: "I feel we have been very fair with Colavito. We have gone as far as we are going to go with him."

In Sunday's exhibition games, Willie Mays cracked the first home run in Phoenix's new Municipal Stadium as San Francisco whipped Cleveland for the second time in two days 6-2. The Giants won Saturday 4-2.

The Chicago Cubs' A team downed Boston 9-6 with Don Landrum getting five hits for the winners. The Cubs' B team dropped a 4-2 decision to the Los Angeles Angels.

The New York Mets completed their three-game stay in Mexico City by whipping an all-star team 9-4. The Mets won two of the three games.

Exhibition Baseball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
Chicago A (N) 6, Boston 4
Los Angeles (A) 7, Chicago B (N) 3
San Francisco 4, Cleveland 2
New York (N) 7, Mexico City Tigers 1
Chicago A (N) 9, Boston 6
Sunday's Results
Chicago A (N) 9, Boston 6
Los Angeles (A) 4, Chicago B (N) 2
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 2
New York (N) 9, Mexico City All-Stars 4
Today's Games
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland vs. Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco vs. Boston at Phoenix
Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland at Tucson

Wall, Masters champion and leading money winner five years ago, captured the Maracaibo and Bogota tournaments before his sudden death victory over Dolan, 24, of Leicester, Mass., on the new Dorado Hilton course. Art started his comeback—he hadn't won a major tournament since 1960—by taking the \$30,000 San Diego Open in January.

His final-round 76, four over par Sunday almost cost him the Puerto Rico crown. Dolan fired a par 72 and charged from fourth place into a 289 deadlock after 72 holes of regulation play.

Each parred the first three overtime holes before a bogey by Dolan on the fourth opened the door for Wall. He dropped his par putt and thereby pocketed the winner's share of \$1,300, and an additional \$1,300 for his over-all tour leadership.

Art Wall Jr., seldom a winner since 1959, when he was named Golfer of the Year, is back in business today after a near sweep of the Caribbean winter circuit.

The 40-year-old pro from Pocomo Manor, Pa., outshot young Jay Dolan in four extra holes Sunday and won the Puerto Rico Open.

Arizona State, Lobos Share Title; Get Tourney Berths

By DICK STUART

Associated Press Sports Writer
A team with a brilliant defense built around one big man and another outfit that apparently has found itself will carry the Western Athletic Conference banner into post season basketball tournaments.

They are league co-champions New Mexico and Arizona State University.

Both finished with 7-3 conference marks last week.

First A-State, a veteran tournament club, stopped Arizona 72-69. Then New Mexico, led by 6-foot-8 Ira (Large) Harge, slipped past Brigham Young University 84-80 then routed Utah 93-65.

These results earned the Lobos, who posted a best ever 21-5 season record, their first invitation to the National Invitational Tournament, and sent A-State into its fourth straight NCAA affair.

The Sun Devils got the NCAA assignment because Harge and three other Lobos are ineligible for NCAA play, but can participate in the NIT.

The Lobos are seeded fourth and won't play until March 17. They get the winner of the Pittsburgh-Drake game.

The Lobos owe their eastern trip to Harge and a defense that has limited opponents to 55.7 points per game while they've scored 68.2.

A-State has its worst record in five years at 16-10, and meets Utah State (20-6) Tuesday night at Eugene, Ore., in a playoff for a spot in the NCAA Far West Regionals.

The Sun Devils started slow, but have won 10 of their last 11 games. The surge can be credited to veterans doing what they did last year when the Devils went 26-3 and reached the Far West finals.

The oldtimers are seniors Joe Caldwell, Art Becker and Gary Senitza and junior Dennis Dairman. Caldwell and Becker are the big guns, averaging 21.7 and 18 points-per-game respectively.

If the Sun Devils get past Utah State, they will face San Francisco in the first round of the Far West affair at Corvallis, Ore., Friday. The other game matches undefeated UCLA against the Seattle-Oregon State winner. The latter game is also Tuesday night at Eugene.

In other WAC action last

week, Wyoming bopped Utah 92-77 but then lost 96-90 to BYU as the Cougars (13-12 and 5-3) took second place in the final standings.

Utah (19-9 and 4-6) and Arizona (15-11 and 4-6) tied for third with Wyoming (12-14 and 3-7) last for the second straight year.

There was a bright star for the Cowboys, however, in 6-foot-1 Flynn Robinson. The sharp-shooting junior captured his second straight conference scoring crown with a record 254 points for a 25.4 point-per-game mark. He tallied 250 points last season.

Art Wall Wins Puerto Rico Golf Tourney

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

—Art Wall Jr., seldom a winner since 1959, when he was named Golfer of the Year, is back in business today after a near sweep of the Caribbean winter circuit.

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Art Wall Jr., seldom a winner since 1959, when he was named Golfer of the Year, is back in business today after a near sweep of the Caribbean winter circuit.

The 40-year-old pro from Pocomo Manor, Pa., outshot young Jay Dolan in four extra holes Sunday and won the Puerto Rico Open.

Wall, Masters champion and leading money winner five years ago, captured the Maracaibo and Bogota tournaments before his sudden death victory over Dolan, 24, of Leicester, Mass., on the new Dorado Hilton course. Art started his comeback—he hadn't won a major tournament since 1960—by taking the \$30,000 San Diego Open in January.

His final-round 76, four over par Sunday almost cost him the Puerto Rico crown. Dolan fired a par 72 and charged from fourth place into a 289 deadlock after 72 holes of regulation play.

Four new Associates financing plans for major expenses



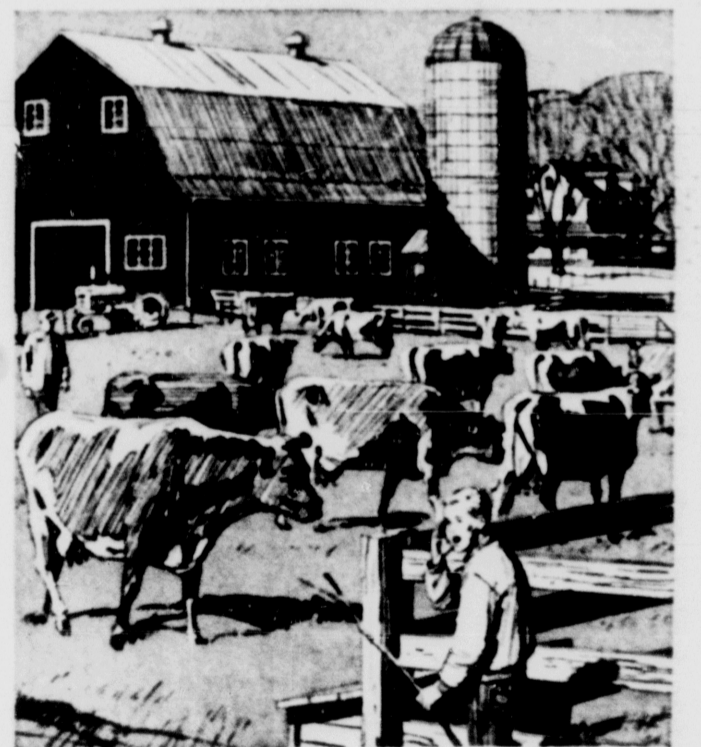
ASSOCIATES HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN enables you to make room additions, necessary repairs, remodel, landscape, build a garage with one loan... just one payment monthly. The practical plan for growing families.



ASSOCIATES MEDICAL PLAN takes the strain off of the family budget. This plan makes available money for all surgical and medical bills—including maternity and dental—plus related expenses for your family.



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The Associates, one of America's largest financing institutions, provides the money to buy before you buy. There are special "Look-Ahead Borrowing" plans for any responsible person, any personal, business or professional need. Your request, large or small, will be handled promptly—in strictest confidence—with payments arranged for your convenience. There are over 600 Associates offices coast-to-coast. One is near you. We invite you to write, phone or visit... today.



IN COLORADO SPRINGS
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MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: I heard you say once that our lives are planned. Does this mean that God has a plan for us from birth to death? Please elaborate. —J.B.

ANSWER: It logically follows that, if God has a plan for the stars, the plants and animals, and the birds and the bees, that He has a plan for His crowning creation, man. The lower forms of creation find God's plan by instinct, while man, His crowning creation finds His plan by prayer and the study of the Scriptures.

A Chinese Christian scholar has said: "Prayer is that exercise by which I bring myself into such communion with God that I become possessed of God's plan, God's thought, and God's passion for the world."

Whoever not only says, but desires "God's will be done," is fortified against every weakness; mailed against every temptation, and protected from every Satanic force. The whole history of apostles, martyrs, missionaries, saints, and Christian reformers is there to prove that being in God's will is the highest and noblest of man's achievements.

Seeking and knowing His will is not the easiest or the most comfortable way of living, but it is the most rewarding — in this world and the world to come.



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Wate-On Tablets, 1964 . . . \$3.00
Wate-On Tablets, 1965 . . . 3.00
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RECEIVES CERTIFICATE — Mr. Wells E. Leavitt receives a certificate in commemoration of 20 years of faithful federal service from Col. George E. Brown, ADC DCS Comptroller. Mr. Leavitt is a digital computer programmer in ADC's directorate of Data Processing. He resides in Colorado Springs at 1910 Warwick Lane.

Deaths

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Mrs. John L. Woodbury, 90, former head of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died Saturday. She also had served nearly 30 years, died Saturday. White, who had suffered a heart condition the past several weeks, was born in Grand Rapids, Mich.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — C. H. Watzek, 76, one of Oregon's leading lumbermen, died Sunday. Watzek, one of the founders of the Douglas Fir Exploitation and Export Co., was born in Davenport, Iowa, and came to Oregon in 1912.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Samuel S. Wolke, 57, Princeton University mathematics professor, died Saturday. Wolke, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1933, was an adviser to the Federal Bureau of the Budget and National Science Foundation. He was born in Little Elm, Texas.

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Morton Grodzins, 46, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, died Saturday. He was dean of the university's social sciences division in 1953 and 1954 and chairman of the Department of Political Science from 1955 to 1958. He was born in Chicago.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Crash of Plane Kills Pilot in Chicago Accident

By EDMUND D'MOCH
CHICAGO (AP)—A chartered DC3 airplane with 28 passengers trying to make a landing at O'Hare International Airport in misty weather, crashed into a house late Sunday night, killing the pilot.

The pilot, who with the copilot was trapped in the cockpit about two hours, was reported in critical condition in a hospital. The passengers, returning from a day of skiing in Michigan, escaped without serious injuries. The two-engine plane crashed through utility lines and into a house in suburban Hoffman Estates. Six persons in the home asleep on the second floor, miraculously escaped injury. They were rescued by firemen.

The passengers, 23 men and 5 women, walked from the plane minutes after it plowed through the rear of the home of Victor Golubski. There was no fire.

The pilot, Virgil Provost, 40, of suburban Alsip, was rescued by firemen nearly two hours after the plane crashed. A few minutes later firemen recovered the body of the copilot, Daniel Jordan, of Gary, Ind.

Fire Chief Carl Selka said that Provost told him as he was leaving O'Hare Airport the plane entered a patch of air turbulence. A tower man at O'Hare said he had directed the plane to land when it was eight miles northwest of the airport.

A short time later the pilot radioed the tower that he had lost altitude, from 2,500 to 1,500 feet. The tower then directed the pilot to regain altitude.

In a few minutes, the pilot of a commercial airliner over O'Hare airport reported to the tower that he had heard another pilot in the air say over the radio, "I'm going down."

The Golubski house is on a corner lot in the southeast part of Hoffman Estates, a community of some 14,000. The north wall of the house was caved in by the plane.

Golubski, 52, said the plane struck the house from the east, plowed through a workshop and garage and stopped in a dining room and kitchen.

"If any of us had been downstairs, we'd probably have been killed," Golubski said. "It came in like a locomotive."

"I looked out the window," he said, and I saw the plane. All I was interested in was getting the wife and kids out."

He said his wife, Helen, 50, appeared uninjured and he rushed to the other bedrooms where his two sons, a daughter and his aunt had been sleeping. They were unhurt, but all six suffered from shock and were taken to a hospital.

The plane knocked down power lines and plunged the district into darkness. An estimated 150 homes were without power for more than two hours.

Firemen said the plane, owned by the Midco Corp. of Chicago was carrying 2,200 gallons of volatile fuel. Two firemen disconnected battery cable to prevent a chance spark.

The plane had been chartered for the trip to Pellston, Mich., by the Fox Valley Snow Drifters, a group of skiers living in several northern Illinois communities.

BUSY ROWING YEAR
DETROIT (AP)—The national championship regatta under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be held in New York's Orchard Beach lagoon, July 31 - Aug. 2. The host will be the New York Athletic Club.

The United States Olympic rowing trials will be held Aug. 26-29 in New York.



RECEIVES BOND—Airman 2.C. David Carey receives a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond from Col. Howard H. Cloud Jr., Ent AFB base commander, in recognition of Carey's selection of 4600th Supply Sq., Airman of the Month. In addition to the bond, Carey received a congratulatory letter from his commander and a three day pass.

(U.S. Air Force Photo)



KARL MALDEN TO TEACH ACTING TO GROUPS

HOLLYWOOD—It's back to college for that fine actor, Karl Malden, who will turn teacher and work with advanced acting classes at various schools for two week sessions. "I've had many offers to lecture, but acting is something you don't talk about—you do it. I'll speak for 15 minutes, then the students and I will find out if we can do some of the things I've discussed. Acting should be a two-way bridge. Most people finish college and never return."

Malden will accept no salary—just expenses, and plans to live on campus in dormitories. "I have a selfish reason for this experiment," said he. "I've always been terrified to get up before an audience if I don't have a character to hide behind. So I plan to hide out in college until I've conquered that fear."

Pat O'Brien's off on another career—night club. He just closed at the Statler Hilton, and soon opens in New York at the Basin Street East

Looking at Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

for two weeks. He's a breath of fresh air to nightclub patrons—there's not one blue joke in his act. Pat does a revival of "The Red Mill" at Meadowbrook; then he and his wife, Eloise, team up in "Holiday for Lovers," at Chicago's Drury Lane. This week he's doing the Bob Hope Chrysler show. His autobiography, "The Wind at My Back," will be out any day.

I SAW A PREVIEW of "The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" and am delighted to recommend it as a family picture. Take the kids and go. Tony Randall plays seven different characters. He's always complaining about never getting the girl. Well, he gets the whole blooming picture this time and he's sensational! It's magic John Ericson, Barbara Eden, and Arthur O'Connell are all excellent and the young boy, Kevin Tate, is adorable. George Pal has done it again. . . . Sorry I can't be with Johnny Carson tomorrow night to help hand out those gold medal awards to Dick Chamberlain, Connie Stevens, Tippi Hedren, Bob Walker, and "How The West Was Won" (it's the second for Dick). But I'm picking up an award of my own. The Soroptimist club of Beverly Hills are naming me their woman of the year at a luncheon the same day. It's a great honor.

IT'S GOING TO cost Steve McQueen a pretty penny to present an award at the Oscar show. He's ordered the finest pair of tails in town—never worn one before. But he's not going to let Cary Grant and Fred Astaire best him. Steve killed himself off for one of those Oscars. He was up for two pictures and the vote was split. A Paris department store, Le Printemps, is turning one floor into a Steve McQueen ranch to promote the sale of American western clothes, and he might drop over for the opening since he's the hottest actor in France.

NOW I'VE HEARD everything. The most controversial novel of all time, "Fanny Hill," brought out recently as "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," will be filmed by Producer Al Zuckman, but not in England. The door was closed there so they'll journey to Germany and are looking for a couple of stars. Perfect casting would be Richard Burton and Christine Keeler, if she's out of the jug. You'd better sharpen your pencils right now and get ready to protest because if this picture follows the book there'll be nothing in the world left to show anywhere. I was trapped into reading it by Josh Logan, who left the book at my house with this note: "Read this at once—it's my next picture." When I finished, I called him and yelled so I almost burst his eardrum. He roared.

PEGGY DOW and Walter Helmerich, big oil man from Oklahoma, called from the airport en route to the Young Presidents annual convention in Honolulu, to say, "Save the 14th. We'll be back to take you to dinner and make plans for your return to Tulsa." Peggy started her career at Universal with Tony Curtis and Rock Hudson. She was getting fine parts, too, when she fell in love with Walter, married, and retired. I asked if she missed her career. "I have one. A husband and five sons is the greatest career any woman can have."

Every move the President has made so far concerning this Vice Presidential problem has been aimed at keeping the "Kennedy Democrats" on the reservation. He has made it clear that he has no favorite leans to no one and thinks that everybody so far mentioned for the second spot has the qualifications and Johnson's warm regard and respect.

JOHNSON WANTS WIDE-OPEN CONTEST
This goes for Bobby Kennedy, Sargent Shriver, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. Abe Ribicoff and Gov. Pat Brown. It is also true for all others mentioned even casually, like Defense Secretary McNamara, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago or Mayor Wagner of New York.

The White House obviously would like to keep the contest wide open and unresolved. All

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Uncle Harry has been resting ever since he watched a two hour show of some beavers building a dam."

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — The organized Democratic Party effort in New Hampshire to spark a boom for Robert F. Kennedy for Vice President suggests the difficulties in the way of President Johnson's effort to retain freedom of choice concerning his November running mate.

A big write-in vote in Tuesday's state primary for a Johnson-Kennedy ticket is now being pressed by Democratic Gov. John W. King. Significantly, the drive is disapproved by New Hampshire national committeeman Hugh Bowles on the grounds it would embarrass the President.

Bowles, it is agreed here, has a point. Johnson certainly would much prefer not to be boxed in on the delicate Vice Presidency matter. He would like to keep on the uncommitted sidelines at least until after the GOP National Convention in July and preferably until the Democratic nominating meeting in Atlantic City in late August.

And when he makes his decision, it would be politically advantageous if he could tap the man he wants without causing any seriously bruised feelings among aspirants or party factions.

Should a Kennedy for Vice President steamroller be set in motion by rank-and-file Democrats in the New Hampshire primary, it could be hard to halt. Similar write-in victories in other states with the "popularity contest" type of primary could make it politically inexpedient to turn down the Attorney General even if Johnson were so inclined.

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Morever, Humphrey meets Johnson's innate requirement that a President or Vice President who may succeed to the White House must know how to get things done in Congress to be an effective national leader. These Humphrey attributes may not, however, mean anything when Johnson makes his irrevocable decision — when the convention meets in Atlantic City.

At home, Americans were reading king-sized newspapers which covered the assassination in depth, or were watching the unbelievable developments on television.

Today, months after the assassination, books and magazine articles about John F. Kennedy and his brief stewardship as 35th president seem to be as much in demand as they were in November.

Also available are a number of phonograph records, most of them restricted to Kennedy's speeches.

There is one record, however, that stands alone because it is the only one which records the sequence of grievous events as they happened. It is called "Four Days That Shocked the World," released by Colpix Records in the United States, Europe and Asia.

Colpix produced the record with tapes from United Press International's audio department. Stations represented included WFAA, KLIF and KBOX in Dallas, WIL in St. Louis, WNCN in Boston and WNEW in New York.

The action begins with Kennedy's breakfast speech in Fort Worth and ends at his graveside. It is history in a new dimension. Some will find it almost too poignant to listen to now, but what a record it will be for our children and grandchildren, and for historians.

Joseph Long of KLIF describes in detail security precautions taken at Love Field in Dallas after the arrival of the president, expressing (ironically it seems now) his fears when Kennedy steps away from his guards to shake hands with the crowd.

During a routine mobile-unit broadcast of the motorcade's entry into downtown Dallas, the announcer becomes aware of something has happened. For many minutes the listener feels the suspense. The impact is great.

Another highlight is UPI White House Reporter Merriam Smith's description of what happened aboard Air Force One as it carried President Johnson, Mrs. Kennedy and the president's body back to Washington.

In his 22 years as UPI's White House reporter, Smith had scored many beats with the printed word. Now he was the only newspaperman aboard the plane and the only one to report the scene in the spoken word.

The description of the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald in the Dallas jail basement is by Ike Pappas of WNEW. He had been dispatched to Dallas to report the story for his station. He had just asked Oswald a question when Jack Ruby's shot rang out.

Almost out of breath with excitement, Pappas describes the incident in detail above the noise caused by the confused witnesses.

Assassination News Remains In Demand

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The assassination of John F. Kennedy had a greater immediate impact on the world than the murder of Abraham Lincoln because communications are so much faster now than 98 years ago.

When Lincoln was shot, there was no radio, no television, no newsreels, no phonograph records. Only newspapers. Each letter had to be set by hand, and this delayed and limited the scope of newspapers.

But President Kennedy was slain in an age of instant communications. Within minutes after the shots in Dallas, people were weeping in Berlin, London, Sydney. The whole world knew about the tragedy the day it happened.

At home, Americans were reading king-sized newspapers which covered the assassination in depth, or were watching the unbelievable developments on television.

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Landing Is Safe Despite Jammed Nose Wheel

BOSTON (AP)—A four-engine airliner diverted here from Baltimore landed safely at Logan Airport early Monday after reporting a jammed nose wheel.

The Trans World Airlines Constellation was brought in on a foamed runway after circling for several hours and then jet-tisoning the last of its fuel in order to cut down the chance of fire.

The propeller-driven aircraft carried eight passengers and a crew of five.

The flight originated in Dayton, Ohio, officials said, and experienced trouble shortly after a stop in Washington, D.C.

The plane originally had been due to land at 8:07 p.m. Sunday at Baltimore.

The plane with its nose scrap-link the ground was brought to a quick halt shortly after touching down on the runway that had been coated with foam for 1,900 feet.

The plane came to rest with its nose on the ground and its tail sticking up in the air.

The air age is here LET'S FLY!



If you travel 25,000 miles a year or more on business and/or pleasure, you could almost certainly save a lot of time and money by flying your own Cessna. No extra charge for the fun you would have.

Worth checking into?
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War on Poverty to Face Great Problem in Cities

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Johnson has declared war on poverty, and vows the nation won't rest until it is won. But this first-hand report on the problems of the big cities shows that few wars ever presented greater obstacles.

By ARTHUR EDSON
CHICAGO (AP) — Never was there a gayer commencement ceremony.

The 37 graduates, dressed in their best, beamed. Wives looked on proudly. A 340-pound alumnus gave a wise and witty speech. Teachers said nice things about their students. The students praised the faculty. Coffee and cake stood temptingly by.

Then came the moment all were waiting for.

Diplomas for completing the intensive three-week course in the "institute of theoretical canology," as the program grandly put it, were awarded. The graduates, all on relief and most of them Negroes, were ready to make their own way as Chicago taxi drivers.

A small thing, perhaps. But many of those closest to the problem think that if President Johnson is to make such progress in his war on poverty, it will be in carefully planned battles such as this.

"Unfortunately," Johnson told Congress, "many Americans live on the outskirts of hope — some because of their poverty, and some because of their color, and all too many because of both."

"Our task is to help replace their despair with opportunity. We shall not rest until that war is won."

But even the experts disagree on what should be done, and by whom. Others, mostly among Republicans, think Johnson is more concerned with politics than poverty.

For this field is incredibly complex and controversial, and major cities have problems that seem to defy solution.

Chicago has several pilot programs, hopefully designed to get the poor back on their feet. So, let's return to one of the more successful attempts, the cab drivers' graduation ceremony.

This is the 27th class run by

the Cook County Welfare Department in cooperation with the Yellow Cab Co. The exercises are being held in Apartment 209 of the Washington Park Homes, a high rise public housing project on East 63rd Street.

Giam Lindsey has the floor. He is an enormous man, weighing 340 pounds. That's 37 pounds heavier than when he played football at Mississippi Vocational College, and later, professionally, with Calgary in the Canadian League.

Like many a former athlete, Lindsey found fame hard to cash at the bank, and he wound up here with a wife and three children, on relief.

He got into the cab driver school, discovered he liked hacking, and so now is back as Exhibit A of what can be done.

"You fellows who haven't worked in a long time," Lindsey says, "You've got to have faith in yourself. Get the fear out of your mind."

"Ladies, I'm glad to see you here. Ladies, don't let your husband fool you. He will get paid every Thursday."

"Fellows, remember you have 5,000 competitors, and there's always 20 empties in front and 20 empties behind. But it's a grand feeling to be independent."

Ex-Marine Arrested for Threatening President

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—A 32-year-old ex-Marine was held today after allegedly admitting he had mailed threatening letters to President Johnson.

Authorities said Norman J. Estes of Nashua told them he had planned to go to Washington, buy a rifle and await an opportunity to shoot the President.

Estes waived preliminary hearing before a U.S. commissioner Sunday and was held in \$2,000 bail.

Nashua Police Chief Paul J. Tracy said Estes admitted mailing three threatening letters to Johnson. He quoted Estes as saying he had received a general discharge from the Marines and had lost several jobs when his service record became known.

A general discharge is considered less than honorable.



GETS ASSISTANCE—U.S. Army Major David F. Birmingham (center), an operations staff officer in the North American Air Defense Command War Gaming Division, got plenty of assistance when he donned the insignia of rank on his recent promotion. His wife and U.S. Air Force Col. J. H. Curry did the honors.

Maj. Birmingham has been assigned to NORAD since July of 1963. Prior to coming to Colorado Springs he was assigned at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kan. Maj. Birmingham, his wife and two children reside at 2220 Drakestone Drive in Colorado Springs.

(Official NORAD Photo)

McNamara Will Get Closer Look at War

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and his aides flew to the Communist-infested Mekong Delta today to get a closer look at the war against the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Premier Nguyen Khanh accompanied McNamara to Can Tho, headquarters of the 4th Corps military zone.

Vietnamese military sources said Khanh laid a new battle plan before McNamara Sunday night calling for the shifting of troops from relatively calm areas in the north to the river delta.

U.S. military advisers have been urging more action in the delta against the guerrillas, who have been mauling government forces there in recent months.

Khanh's battle plan was similar to a plan outlined for McNamara by the former ruling junta during his visit here last December, American sources said.

Both plans call for increased action, but Khanh wants senior

officers to take a more active part in the fighting and more ground troops to be thrown into battle.

Vietnamese sources said the proposal also calls for some form of joint U.S.-Vietnamese command. This could not be confirmed from American sources.

A joint U.S.-Vietnamese field team reported after a survey of the Mekong Delta in January that the war could not be won unless the Vietnamese score some quick victories and boost morale in rural areas.

The survey said feeling was widespread among delta dwellers that the Communists are winning and many are swinging over to the Viet Cong.

Shortly before McNamara and his party left for Can Tho, Viet Cong mortars set fire to a gasoline dump in the area containing 185,000 gallons of fuel.

McNamara and his party were to go from Can Tho to the town of Bac Lieu, in the southern part of the delta, before returning to Saigon this evening.

On the first day of his fact-finding visit McNamara and his aides went through seven hours of briefings. The party includes Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; John A. McCone, director of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency; and Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense.

Sylvester said that McNamara asked "a lot of questions" about South Viet Nam's only rail line, which runs to the border of the Communist north.

Asked what kind of questions, Sylvester replied: "The rate of accidents, the rate of incidents and the rate of operation. The status of the railroad has always been of interest to us."

The show of interest was taken by some to mean McNamara is studying the logistical possibilities of moving the war to Communist North Viet Nam. The rail line is a continual target for mining, sabotage and ambush, and sections are often closed for repairs.

Sylvester said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made a number of recommendations to McNamara. Discussions also dealt with "external matters," he said, including the situation in neighboring Cambodia, Laos and North Viet Nam.

McNamara spent nearly three hours Sunday with Khanh. It was their first meeting since the general seized power Jan. 30.

On his arrival McNamara made an airport speech proclaiming U.S. support not only for Viet Nam in its war but for Khanh personally.

About 2,000 well-screened

demonstrators were at the airport waving banners which read: "Mr. McNamara is right — let's fight" and rapping French President Charles de Gaulle for suggesting neutralization of Southeast Asia.

A U.S. Air Force pilot was killed 60 miles northeast of Saigon Sunday when Viet Cong anti-aircraft guns downed his single-seat Vietnamese air force fighter in Communist-dominated territory near the Cambodian border.

Three other American servicemen were wounded in separate actions Saturday. The U.S. Army pilot of a flight spotting plane was hit by metal fragments 80 miles east of Saigon. The pilot of a U.S. Army helicopter was wounded in the leg while flying a mission 300 miles to the northeast. An American soldier was wounded in the arm on a combat patrol 180 miles northeast of Saigon.

The government claimed its troops killed 300 Viet Cong throughout the country last week and suffered 75 casualties. A defense Ministry spokesman said 83 Viet Cong were captured, while 65 Vietnamese were reported missing.

Injured Negro Teacher Finds Flood of Help

By A. F. MAHAN

Dundee, Mich. (AP) — This southeastern Michigan community of 2,377 has discovered that the nation has a great big heart—too.

Its spirits have risen with those of its gravely injured music teacher, 37-year-old Samuel McDonald. Both town and teacher were feeling fine today, but both still have a long haul.

The Associated Press carried a story a week ago last Friday about McDonald's car skidding on ice and smashing into an overpass abutment Jan. 31 and about this all-white community's endeavor to see its newly come and only Negro school teacher return to health and his job.

McDonald had only the \$500 personal injury insurance that came with that on his car. With a teaching experience confined to the segregated South, McDonald had worked as a Boston hospital orderly to finance graduate study at Harvard in 1962-63.

Dundee, with pennies, nickles and dimes from McDonald's pupils, and dollars from townfolk and teachers, raised \$680 for him. But his hospital bill alone ran to \$2,500 before it was safe to move him to Ann Arbor's U.S. Veterans Hospital. He won a right to that as a World War II infantryman in the Pacific.

Doctor bills and around-the-

clock nursing bills still are to come. So is three to four months more hospitalization. The Monroe County Red Cross donated sufficient blood to cover a bill of \$375 for transfusions.

A letter from photographer Edward Fuller suggested there might be "a lesson in sociology and humanity for everyone" in what his home town was doing.

As the Dundee and McDonald

story spread mail poured in. There were letters from 23 states last Monday alone.

The Samuel McDonald Fund at the Monroe County Bank now contains \$1,697 and that's mighty important to Dundee and McDonald. So are the letters that come with the money.

A 19-year-old girl from Hampton, Va., wrote: "At a time when it seemed everything was wrong in our country, I find there's wonderful people in it and everything is very right again."

A writer from Maumee, Ohio, said: "Names and colors are not important, but what the heart feels is."

A 9-year-old told McDonald: "I am sorry that you got hurt, but here is \$2. My grandfather give (sic) me one and I got one from my pig (sic) bank."

Dundee school children, all white except some 90 from outlying areas, still are writing McDonald bundles of get-well cards. They sent more than a thousand in the first month.

Dundee is still adding bits as it can to the McDonald fund.

Arabian States Reach Agreement on Oil

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Kuwait and Riyadh, Arabia have initiated an agreement partitioning the oil-rich neutral zone on their common border.

A joint communique issued simultaneously Sunday in Kuwait and Riyadh said the agreement, reached after 10 days of talks, provided for the partitioning of the neutral zone giving the two governments equal administrative and sovereignty rights.

Japanese firms are exploiting the oil fields in this territory.

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Better Dress for U.S. Marines Is Demanded

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Congressman says the Marines may be gung-ho but they don't dress the part.

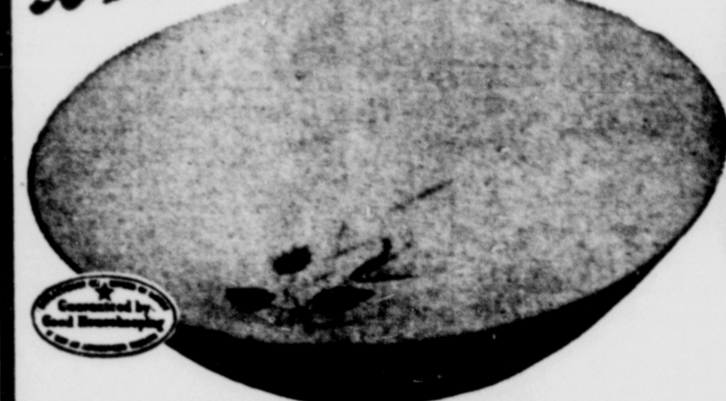
"I believe strongly that all of you on duty in Washington should wear dress blues at all times," Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., told the olive-clad Marine witnesses at a recent closed hearing of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense.

In the testimony made public today, he added: "I would expect the Marines every place they appear in public to wear the dress blue all the time."

"You are the king of an outfit. You are a gung-ho outfit—the dress blue all the time."

"You are that kind of an outfit. You are a gung-ho outfit—everybody thinks you are—and I don't know why you don't dress the part."

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STAMPS

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of Sea
Can

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Slab, Lb.

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BOLOGNA 6 oz. Pkg. 25⁹

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